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SHARON PAIR 60 YEARS WED ON MARCH 9

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Hall of Sharon celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on Saturday, March 9.

Their six children, Mrs. Norman Kay, Vandorf, Mrs. Roy Haines, King, Mrs. Albert Wilton, Yonge St., Newmarket, W. A. Hall, Queensville, Fred Hall, Sharon, and George Hall, at home, were all present for the celebration.

Also present were 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are both in good health and attribute their long life to plenty of work and clean living.

RED CROSS OPENS

funds at this time. Pointing out teams were made up of boys that its membership enabled the from all four schools. Red Cross to aid war sufferers, The following is the result of Beverley Hill, Barbara Binns, prisoners of war and men and the races: women in the armed forces during the war years, Mrs. W. R. ald Bone, Donald Jackson, Garry of the Canadian people". Mrs. Carter; new blood transfusion service Myrna West, Patsy Cox; and through the outpost hospibring health, happiness and re- Elva Koshel; lief to our people generally through the society's many hu-

posed to conduct a canvass for funds this year, Mrs. Stephens emphasized the need for a "large and virile membership in order to do for our own people in peace what we were privileged to do for them in war".

manitarian services."

The following can be contacted for membership, H. E. Lambert, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Inez Spence, Mrs. G. E. Case, Mrs. A. J. Cody, Mrs. W. L. Bosworth, Mrs. M. Cockburn, Mrs. J. S. Booth Mrs. H. Molyneaux, Miss

IN THE FIGHT

Wren Dorothy Dales, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Dales, Newmarket, has been posted to H.M.C.S. York, Toronto.

Borden, spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langford.

LAW Helen Rose has recently received her discharge from the R.C.A.F.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Willis, Bradford, Mrs. Harold June Blair, Shirley Blair and Sanderson, Newmorket, Mr. and Cherith Pipher.

VETERANS' DANCE

The Newmarket Veterans' Association is sponsoring a dance at the Newmarket high school Friday, March 22, with Art West's orchestra. The veterans will be assisted by members of the former ladies' entertainment committee of the Red Cross.

St. John's School Wins Both Trophies From Kirk' Night ing poles. The areas affected are north of and including Millard Ave. west of Main St., including the

cups, one for the relay races and han, George Davis, Glenn Keffer, the east side of town. The east one for the highest total of Delwyn Creed; girls nine years, side of Main St. between Millard points, at the annual Tom Kirk Lois McCabe, Cherith Pipher, Ave. and Queen St. will not be night at the Newmarket Mem. Marian Winter, Margaret Winter; affected. orial arena Monday night.

Thanks to a sudden spell of Bob Hodgins, Paul Smith, Jack frosty weather, the ice was in Saunders; girls ten years, Bargood shape and the annual bara Graham, Marilyn Barker, school children's event was able Nancy Bell, Kathleen Edwards; to proceed after previous postponements. The south side of Lorne Wass, Bobby Bell, Ronnie the arena was nearly filled with Lockhart; girls 11 years, Jean parents and friends of the con- McDonald, Mary Epworth, Martestants.

Following the usual custom, vouchers to be drawn on Newmarket merchants were given as Jack Staley; girls 12 years, prizes to the children. The mer- Jacqueline Moore, Joan Quinn, chants are reminded that the Jean Bennitz, Joan Gibson; vouchers may be redeemed on Boys 13 years, Murray Mc- meeting Monday night advising DRIVE vouchers may be redeemed on Boys 13 years, Murray Me against any further steps in the application to Principal H. A. Donald, John DeLaHaye, Ivan against any further steps in the

Jackson, treasurer of the event. Bray, Jack McCarnan; girls 13 proposed addition for the high The Newmarket branch of the The hockey team captained by years, Jean Staley, Jean Deavitt, school. The letter, signed by Red Cross is conducting a cam- Jerry Hugo won top honors, de- Ruth Keffer, Jean Kirbyson; paign for membership in place feating the team captained by

Boys under seven years, Don-

Stephens continues: "Where the Boys seven years, Billy Cain, school: Red Cross membership helped John McGuire, Ross Graham,

St. John's school took both, Boys nine years, Bobby For- of and including Queen St. on Boys ten years, Ronald Bray,

> Boys 11 years, Freeman West, garet McRae, Colleen Muirhead;

> Boys 12 years, Bill Smith, Kenneth Burke, Franklin Morton,

> Boys 14 years and over, Ronyears and over, Florence Cain,

Joyce Mingay: Relay, senior boys, St. John's school, the team consisted of Stephens, president, urges that Bugler, Billy Mills; girls under Murray McDonald, Kenneth the Red Cross be kept strong in seven years, Colleen Cain, Donna Burke, Walter Cain, Billy Mcpeace "for the continuing benefit Casey, Winnie Smith, Judith Hale; Stuart Scott school, King George school, Alexander Muir

Relay, senior girls, St. John's save lives; during war, it can Jimmie Curtis; girls seven years, school, the team consisted of save lives in peace through the Helen McCabe, Marion Gibson, Florence Cain, Margaret McRae, Anne O'Connor, Joan Quinn; Boys eight years, Charles Mc- King George school, Alexander tals on our frontiers. It can Guire, Billie Forhan, Grant Mor- Muir school, Stuart Scott school; bring mercy and comfort to our ton, Bobby Wilson; girls eight! Senior boys, four times around gallant and disabled veterans and years, Patsy Quinn, Rosina the arena, Ronald Coveney, Bob to our crippled children. It can Wadsworth, Margaret O'Hollaron, Rose, Lowell Waller, Jack Mc-

Saying that it was not pro- Should Continue Federal Export Bodies Forum Says

SHOW WORK OF TWO NEWMARKET ARTISTS

R. L. Chadwick and Fred Hagan, Newmarket, have each had a painting, accepted for exhibition at the Ontario Society of Artists show in the Toronto Art Gallery March 9-April 13. Mr. Chadwick's work, entitled Across the Valley, Winter, was painted on Yonge St. looking east from in front of Jack Bowser's farm. Mr. Hagan has shown two section hands clearing the switches underneath the Queen St. bridge. His painting Pte. Kenneth Langford, Camp is called Winter Laborers.

ENROL NINE BROWNIES

Army Girl Guide director, Tor- east are sold on the export onto, enroled nine Brownies at market. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lehman, a candlelight service in the Sal-Pine Orchard, celebrated their vation Army citadel Friday even-55th wedding anniversary last ing. Those enrolled were Susan Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Westcott, Diane Lockhart, Donna Mrs. Melvin Lehman and family Stickwood, Muriel Simmerson. of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barbara Kirbyson, Elva Koshel,

Mrs. Harry Thompson, Mr. Har- Brown Owl Edith Leach, Bedry Brandon and Miss Bernice ford Park Brownie pack leader, Lehman, all of Pine Orchard. Toronto, accompanied Capt. Mad-Also Mr. Bill Kingston, Toronto. docks and assisted during the

Capt. Maddocks gave an outline of Brownie activities and Brown Owl Leach taught the girls a new song. Capt. Maddocks taught them a new game.

Capt. Maddocks. enroled Eileen Skinner as a Girl Guide and she will he Tawny Owl of the pack. A number of parents assembled to witness the service.

Before the Brownie enrolment,

Impromptu Talks Feature Lions Club Open Night

It was an "open night" at the was asked for suggestions on Newmarket Lions club meeting how the Llons club could raise direction of a committee chaired doughnut or the hole. by R. L. Pritchard. Three past | The club voted to give the presidents and the editor of The Newmarket Community Recrea-Newmarket Era and Express tion Council the use of what were impromptu speakers.

upon to contribute in some way, caught up with to date. men and monkeys, Alex. Eves Hilliard and Harold Murray.

Fred A. Lundy was asked to Guests at the meeting were H. League quarterly meeting in of the L.O.B.A.

Speak on how he would run The F. Austin and Floyd Perkins, Toronto on Monday evening.

Friday, March Era and Express, Dr. C. E. Van- members of the Richmond Hill der Voort was asked to speak on Lions club, Robert Brooks, Dick

By Mrs. W. H. Wilmot, Press Secretary, Newmarket East Forum

um met Monday evening at the probably be pressed to the limit. home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Eves. A good broadcast was given on consultive committee concerning "who will export our farm pro- larger high school areas in York ducts", originating from Winni- county is now making a survey peg. Cal Strange of the Searle of the situation, and that it may Grain Co. taking the side of be that the area served by Newprivate companies and Mr. Wes- market might be changed by the

organized, the forum thought the committee has made its regovernment agencies had done a port. Should your territory be made by private concerns, espec-Capt. Ivy Maddocks, Salvation about how dairy products of the might then be considered."

> All members voted in favor of increasing the extraction rate of loaves of bread a day for the last six weeks, next six months. Bread made from such flour would not be as white but more nutritious. Daylight saving time was thought to be a decided hindrance to in-

creased food production. Disapproval of the production dumping of tin cans and rubbish on our waysides was voiced and

tion facilities, health services sharp. Admission 35c. Good and recreational advantages are prizes. all to the credit. Loss of local work. control and a supposed higher tax rate seemed to be the main Jean Davis, daughter of Mr. An-

The World Be Fed"?

ATTEND MEETING

than that they would be called ported that welfare work was Harry Glenn and Mrs. Harold Smither's on highway opposite cents. Proceeds for purchase of Pemberton attended a Home Elmhurst Beach, under auspices school equipment.

column in the classifieds. mission 25c.

ment of the school.

"It seems the department of

the proposed wing," said G. L. for both teams.

The Newmarket East Farm For: your present accommodation will down.

son of the wheat pool for govern- report of the committee, it does ment boards as an intermediary. not seem advisable to proceed

ially in wheat, were decried. principal and the board, it seems According to the United Nations certain that no change in the organization, we must have a high school area would material-SPECIAL SERVICE planned economy in order to ly affect the enrolment, further have security. It was agreed recommendations concerning that producers should know more construction of the building

POWER OFF NORTH QUEEN, MILLARD

The power will be off in Newmarket Sunday from 1.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. for repairs and chang-

west of Main St., including the west side of Main St., and north

NO AGAIN ON BUILDING PLAN

Newmarket high school board heard a letter at its regular

school areas in York county and was inadvisable to plan for photo. additions since it was likely the report would affect the enrol-

education has changed its attitude toward small schools," said W. J. Geer, chairman of the board. "The department appears to be adopting the practice in western Canada of having one large school for a wide area instead of a number of small schools scattered about.

"Good transportation is provided to bring the pupils from as far as 14 miles from the school. It reduces absenteeism and provides for better teaching facilt-

tion of the proposed wing to ticularly brilliant. His rival,

"Owing to the fact that the

IS ILL

MEETS, THEIR MAJESTIES

The above picture was taken during a recent visit made by the king and queen to Khaki University, England. The king is LARCTIME ADDROVEC Norman Davies, inspector of shown looking over some work with Kenneth Johns, the son of MEEING APPROVES agriculture classes, said that a Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johns, Newmarket. The university enables of its previous campaigns for Ken Burke 2-0. The hockey ald Coveney, Bob Rose, Douglas consultive committee was re-Canadian servicemen to continue their studies while waiting re-Bunn, Lowell Waller; girls 14 porting on the formation of high patriation. Gnr. Johns is a member of the student council at the university and also met Field Marshal Alexander and Lady that until the report was in, it Tweedsmuir when they visited the university. Canadian Army

Army Takes Hill Into Camp, Wins 5-2 Despite Soft Ice

By George Haskett

Newmarket army proved again that it is the team to beat in North York. It came in with a 5-2 victory over the Combines, winners of the Richmond Hil and district mercantile league. The game was played Tuesday "It appears to me that there is evening at the local arena. Ice nothing more we can do about conditions made the going tough

The feature of the evening's A partial text of the letter is: play was the stellar work of I note that the board is interest- |both netminders. Capt. "Bing" ed in proceeding with the erec- Caswell for the army was paraccommodate shopwork, home former Aurora junior star, economics, and agriculture. I Frankie Carr, also got in on the realize that you are likely to limelight, making some great have increased attendance and saves to keep the army count

> The army drew first blood with an early opening period "Moe" Mahas doing the sniping. The teams battled brought out the largest number through a scoreless middle ses-

the visitors early in the final Belhaven, Sharon, Unionville and chapter, taking over a command- Vellore by Agricultural Repre-Until producers are efficiently with the building program until ing lead as "Red" Ingram, Jack sentative W. M. Cockburn who is Life and Terry Biocchi rushed co-operating with the North in to build up goals. The visit- York Poultry Association in ar fair job during war time and enlarged, you might need to add ors replied with two quickies, ranging a three-day poultry could continue. The profits an additional classroom or two. one coming from the stick of course or school in the parish with the authorization of the service committee chairman "If after further survey by the Kerr and the other being record- hall, Thornhill, March 25, 26 and ed by Bill Bowen on a pass from 27. N. Cosgrove. Biocchi broke loose near the end of the period to notch the final marker.

ENGLISH BRIDE ARRIVES

Mrs. Douglas Bennitz, wife of Sgt. Douglas Bennitz, arrived from England on the Leititia and Miss Shirley Langford, daugh- arrived in Newmarket on Wedflour from 72 percent to 80 per- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lang- nesday. She is making her cent in order to ship abroad ford, has been confined to bed home with Mr. and Mrs. Paul flour to make three million extra with rheumatic fever for the Bennitz, Bosford St. Sgt. Bennitz is expected home soon.

Coming Events

Elmhurst Women's Institute.

Proceeds for welfare Pindred. Wednesday, March 20-Miss

make her professional debut in \$1 including tax. Tickets on sale at Best's Drug Store, Lundy's

Friday, March 22-Euchre in conditioned dance hall at Armi-

Friday, March 15-Dance at Friday, March 22-Newmarket Belhaven under auspices of veterans, assisted by members of the former ladies' entertain-*Iw6 ment committee of the

hall, Chairman, Adjutant Leslie

Thursday, March 28-Opportunity sale under the auspices argument against such a propos- drew J. Davis, Newmarket, will of Evangeline Auxiliary of the W.M.S. in Trinity United church, The main topic for the meet- a song recital in the Concert 2 to 5.30 p.m. Rummage, aprons, In St. Paul's church Monday. Junds, and John Meyer was ask- ing next week at the home of Hall, Toronto Conservatory of tea towels, favorite recipes. The program was under the ed what is more valuable, the Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot is "Can Music, at 8.30 p.m. Admission Afternoon tea and home baking.

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Robin- Wednesday, March 20-Euchre and hobby show in town hall. Without any warning other Pritchard and R. C. Morrison reson, Mrs. Roy Kirbyson, Mrs. will be held at Mrs. Alfred 8 p.m. General admission 25 Toronto. b . clw? Dancing at Middlebrook's sir-

-clw7 orchestra of Toronto.

MAKES DEBUT

Miss Jean Davis; daughter of Andrew J. Davis, is making her first professional appearance as mezzo-soprano March 20 at the Toronto Conservatory of Music recital hall. Assisting artist wil be Clifford Poole.

ARRANGING 3-DAY POULTRY COURSES

During the past week, five agricultural meetings were held at Schomberg during the afternoons. Special lecturers were featured each day to discuss farm machinery, livestock, field crops and one day devoted to turkeys. Attendance was good at all sessions but the turkey day This course concludes a series of five such short courses held throughout York county. Dur-The Army put the skids under ing January, classes were held at

LABOR MUST UNITE,

Evans were guest speakers at tional facilities and helping to the open meeting of Local 20, organize new recreation groups N.U.A.F.W., at the Boy Scout where necessary. The director Hall Tuesday. Pres. Lorne would have no authority to in-Paynter was in the chair. "It is a dull student of public tions.

affairs who cannot see that! labor is on the march," said Mr. Hodges, who is leatherworkers' organizer for the C.C.L. "The time is ripe when all ticultural and craft convention in working men must solidify them- St. Catharines last week. selves to stand united to obtain their rights as the true creators of all merchandise," .

Mr. Evans, 36 years a trade women's auxiliaries in the trade

c2w7 Rev. Dr. A. E. Runnells

After nearly four years, Rev. Dr. Arthur E. Runnels, who was minister at Trinity United church up to June, 1942, has completed his engagement at St. Enoch's Tuesday and Wednesday, April United church, Toronto, and has over 70 years, Mrs. Jas. Suther- ered for a birthday party. Those store and Frank Bowser's store. 2, 3—Home and School Associa-c2w6 sociation present one-act play as minister's assistant at Tim-

POSTPONE MEETING

morning was postponed.

MEMBERSHIP CLAUSE

The membership clause of the constitution of the Newmarket Recreation Council, which had previously been rejected at a public meeting as not being broad enough, was presented in a new form at a public meeting of those interested in recreation at the council chambers Tuesday night and was approved. new clause reads:

"Each existing organization invited to have one representative on the council. New organizations may apply for representation on the council at any time. Individuals may be asked to become members of the council by CELEBRATE SILVER it. Individuals may apply for

membership in the council. Voting: Voting shall be done by the council which is made up of the appointed representatives of the organized groups and in accordance with the membership articles, such others as are recognized by the council. Each member shall have one vote and must be present to vote, the majority to rule."

As it stands now, the Newmarket Community Recreation FRIENDS Council is chaired by C. R Blackstock and has an executive which is responsible to the council as composed according to the membership clause.

On the vote of the council, it was decided to apply to the through the Canadian Friends Newmarket town council for a War Victims' Relief for Europe grant of \$1,000 to carry on its committee for aid in Europe. Of activities for the balance of the the 40 tons of cod liver oil alfiscal year. It was pointed out that the town council had auth- in Europe, enough has been orized the formation of the recreation council and the request tributions will be received by the for the grant was in keeping treasurer, Harold Patterson, the

On a vote of the council, committee of the executive was empowered to interview possible candidates for the job as recrea- N.H.S. tion director in Newmarket. It SPEAKERS DECLARE was understood that the work of such a director would be to carry out the aims of the council Oliver Hodges and Ernest in encouraging the use of recreaterefere with existing organiza-

AT CONVENTION

Rudy Renzius attended a hor

CAMP PREPARED

TO OTTAWA NEGOTIATE ON CAMP SALE

A delegation from Newmarket, made up of the chairman of the Newmarket town council industrial committee, Joseph Vale, chairman of the property committee, George Byers, chairman of the finance committee, Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette, and chairman of the roads and bridges committee, Frank Bowser, left for Ottawa Tuesday night to interview federal authorities on the disposition of the Newmarket military camp.

The camp must report "nil personnel" by the end of this month. After that time, the only personnel will be a rear party working out of another

At a meeting of council recently, the committee was asked to negotiate for the purchase of all the camp property including buildings. The town owns the fair grounds but not the adjoining property. An agreement between the town and the federal authorities calls for the restoration of town property to its 'original contour" when the camp is closed.

The Newmarket delegation has arranged to meet with the York North federal member, J. E. Smith, who will be in Ottawa at the same time.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Renzius celebrated their silver wedding

The Newmarket Friends are supporting an appeal made

Aurora Richmond Hill The score of Wednesday's sen-It was stated in The Era and for game was 38-18. High scor-

Accepts New Position Mrs. Jas. Sutherland Has 98th Birthday Celebration

A resident of Newmarket for | land's immediate relatives gath-

It is expected that the delegation will be back by Friday,

The Newmarket town council has a regular meeting Monday night. It is expected that the budget may be brought down by the finance committee at this meet-

anniversary Tuesday, March 5. Forty guests, all old friends from Newmarket, Toronto and Brampton, were present for the anniversary party at the Renzius home on Prospect St.

FOR EUROPE

located to this committee for use

raised to pay for five tons. Con-Mrs. M. McSkimming.

BASKETBALL

Newmarket high school girls' unior and senior basketball teams, won against Richmond Hill teams on Wednesday. Because of the double victory, both Newmarket teams have taken the league championship. The final standing of the teams is: W T L Pts. Newmarket Richmond Hill Newmarket

Classifieds usually bring re-

land, Prospect St., celebrated her present were her only daughter, Mrs. Ruby Cody, her grandson, 98th birthday on Saturday, Donald Cody, and Mrs. Cody and March 2. Mrs. Sutherland, who three great-grandchildren, Jane, is enjoying excellent health, re- Nancy and John Cody, two ceived a large number of friends nieces, Misses Muriel Gray and and neighbors on Saturday after- Anna Brown, and a nephew, Ed. The regular monthly meeting noon and she was also the recipi- Cochenour, all of Toronto. Queensville school. Good prizes, tage every Wednesday and Satot the Newmarket board of ent of numerous bouquets, Mrs. Sutherland received tele-Use the "Articles for Sale" Playing to begin at 8.30. Ad- urday evening to Bill Smith's health scheduled for Tuesday plants, and dozens of cards. On grams from Hot Springs, Ark.,

Sunday, March 3, Mrs. Suther- and Lakeworth, Florida.

Friday, March 15-Tea and Cross, will hold a dance in the unionist, who spoke on behalf of such action should be severely bake sale in Trinity United Sun- high school auditorium. \$2 per Express last week that because ers were Florence Walker and day-school room under auspices couple. Art West's orchestra. Pat Conroy, also stressed the censored by the proper authoriof the release of 16 cooks from Mary Shanks for Newmarket and caws need for immediate and complete of the afteroon auxiliary of the Dress optional. service, the camp would be un-| Margaret Ransom for Richmond organization of labor and out-The larger unit of school adable to cater to the "welcome Hill. Ruth-Hill played an out-W.M.S., from 3 to 5.30. clw7 Friday, March 22-Dance at lined briefly the benefits of ministration was again discussed. home" dinner and entertainment standing game as a guard. The Tuesday, March 19-Dance at Belhaven Hall, auspices of Mrs. B. McNern stated that in planned for veterans by a com- score of the hard-fought junior Sharon hall. Miller's orchestra. Roche's Point hockey club. Cafunion movement. Both speakers mittee of the Newmarket town game was 12-9. The highest her former home district of Auspices S. S. No. 7 trustees, eteria lunch. Admission 35c were well received. Wainwright, Alberta, some 90 clw7 Harvey Miller's orchestra. *2w7 council. The information to scorer was Arlene McTavish. Lucky prizes. Brother Erstad and Past schools were under one hoard . Tuesday, March 19-Newmarthe editor was in error. The Wednesday, March 27, 8 p.m.-President Penrose both spoke ket Veterans' bingo in town Famous Toronto Temple Silver camp was prepared to carry on with economy in buying supbriefly before the close of the plies, fuel, etc. Better libraries, hall. Jackpot game \$25. Attendwith the dinner and entertain-Band of the Salvation Army will meeting. improved buildings, transporta- ance prize \$10. Bingo at 8 p.m. give a musical festival in town

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PLENTY OF USE

There need be no question of how to dispose of the camp property should it be acquired by the town of Newmarket. The buildings have a multitude of uses. Care will have to be exercised in seeing that the buildings are used to the best advantage.

One suggestion of note is that made by the Newmarket public school board. The board is requesting consideration for the use of one or two buildings which could be moved to the Stuart Scott grounds where they could be converted into manual training and domestic science rooms.

An advantage is that the buildings, being separate from the school building proper, would be more readily accessible for public use.

From the board's point of view, however, anything that provides additional teaching room is important. The classes in all three public schools are crowded, with over 40 pupils in many rooms. The use of camp buildings for manual training and domestic science would free two classrooms for other teaching.

TIME TO "TALK TOUGH"

Judging from recent headlines, the United States and Great Britain have begun to "talk tough" to Russia. It is about time. If a little tough talking had been done long before, things wouldn't be so muddled as they are now. Unfortunately, the ability to talk tough depends on the means to back up such talk and before the Second Great War, statesmen were inclined to forget that point, an omission which Hitler and the Japanese used to their very great advantage.

Winston Churchill must have had this thought in mind when he proposed a "union of hearts based upon conviction and common ideals" between the United States and the British Empire. These two entities make the only combination that can effectively match Russia in strength and resources.

It is a natural combination. Though separated by geography, the British Empire and the United States are one in their recognition of the supreme importance of the individual. Their governments are founded on this recognition,

Call such a combination a "power-bloc," a deliberate provocation of a hyper-sensitive Russia, or as one American senator said, a knife across the throat of the United Nations Organization. The fact remains that a situation exists in Europe and Asia which if not checked and checked now, will eventually lead to the loss of what opportunities for world peace now exist.

The United Nations Organization can never be successful if dominated by any one nation or group of nations, particularly so if that nation or group of nations attempts to foist on othernations a type of government not wanted by them. There will be no compromise nor arbitration when one nation is stronger than its fellows. Strength must be matched by strength or else all nations reduced to one common denominator of military impotency.

Until then, there is nothing immoral in tough talk. It is much to be preferred to leaning backwards for fear of "offending." Once started, the backwards leaning process is apt to continue until the leaner is flat on his back and in no condition to offer further objection. Let's have no doubts. There are limits to tolerance of another's viewpoint. When they are reached, it's time for the other man to back up.

There is no reason why Russia can't share a neighborly back fence with other nations. Russia never will, however, as long as it considers as its divine prerogative the right to arrange things to suit Russia and the devil take the hindmost. Less emphasis on national security and more on international is the prescription for world peace. Some "tough talk" will emphasize that fact and none too soon.

RECREATION COUNCIL

When a group of people sit down together and attempt to organize to carry out an idea which is entirely new, progress is bound to be slow. They must find their way as they go along. That is what the Newmarket Community Recreation Council has had to do. Here is something that is new to the town. There is no precedent by which to be guided. The activity of the council must be made to conform with existing conditions in town. The council must tailor to wear, there is no fitting of a ready-made suit,

The community recreation council exists to encourage and stimulate recreation (by recreation, everything from baseball to tatting) in Newmarket. It proposes to do this, not by interfering with existing activities, not by attempting to control or direct existing activities, but by aiding existing activities when asked, by providing more recreational facilities, by encouraging expansion and helping to accomplish it. There are many in Newmarket, by far the majority of the citizens, who have no access to recreational facilities. The response to the Home and School Association's handiwork classes is indicative of .. how eagerly such opportunities are welcomed. A parallel is found in the Lions club summer program which during a six-week period had an average attendance of over 150 public school

munity Recreation Council was formed. of ah agency to do this work is new. Difficulties impossible to forsee have arisen. Misunder-

complicated the work of the council. Yet there THE COMMON ROUND has been definite progress. Since the formation of the council was authorized by the town council, an executive has been named, a constitution adopted, a policy developed. The Newmarket Community Recreation Council has been registered with the Ontario government. Committees have been formed and have been active. A budget is being prepared.

It has taken much time and co-operative effort for the council to reach its present position. It stands ready, however, to apply to the municipal council for funds to expand its work. It is ready to employ a recreational director for summer work. With the confidence of its members behind it, the Newmarket Community Recreation Council believes, provided it is given the support of the citizens and the municipal council which authorized it, that it can provide Newmarket with organized recreational facilities which will benefit everyone, regardless of age or

ROBINS ARE BACK

Now that the first robin has been received with due ceremony, with the backing of the Royal Ontario Museum bulletin, we refute the contention that the robin is the first of the migratory birds to return north. According to the museum, horned larks come first, in February, and are followed in March by crows, robins, song sparrows, bluebirds, killdeers, redwings, grackles, meadowlarks, Canada geese, marsh hawks, phoebes, flickers and great blue herons in approximately that order.

The Royal Ontario Museum bulletin continues: "Naturalists at the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology report that about one day is required for birds to reach Hamilton from London, nine days to cover the distance from London to Toronto, ten days to Ottawa, 12 days to Collingwood, 14 to Sault Ste. Marie, 16 to Fort William, and 33 to Cochrane.

"An additional influx during April brings the birds which have wintered in central America and northern South America, and the migration reaches its peak in May, with the arrival of the insectivorous birds which have spent the colder tion, wash one side of their faces or song sparrows and although months farther south in South America.

"The 16 birds which reappear in March aug- always seems to be the same our old pair-I think they must ment our permanent residents and winter visitors, and lend color and music to a landscape that has other? been particularly quiet throughout the long months of winter."

Not wishing to be too dogmatic about it, however, the museum bulletin adds that these birds are the ones which have mostly wintered in an area from the Ohio valley to the Gulf states and their appearance here varies according to the season "their ultimate arrival a dependable natural phenomenon associated with the advent of spring."

THERE, TOO, GO I

They are dark, sordid and un-We doubt if there has ever been anything writhappy in so large a proportion ten which was more descriptive of the work that unless we do something accomplished by the Red Cross than the followabout it we will fail to be the nation we desire. Can we turn ing poem, There, Too, Go I. the other way and refuse to

Wherever war with-its black woes Or flood, or fire or famine goes There, too, go I!

Wherever strength and skill can bring Surcease to human suffering There, too, am I!

I go wherever men may dare, I go wherever woman's care And love can live . . .

If earth in any quarter quakes Or pestilence its ravage makes My help I give.

The cross which on my arm I wear, The flag which o'er my breast I bear Are but the sign;

I am the ambassador for you I do what you would surely do If you were there!

The Newmarket branch of the Red Cross, in oly in the home building field. common with all other Red Cross branches in Only the type of home that can Ontario, is campaigning for increased member- be sold with plenty of profit to ship. The strength of any organization depends these groups is undertaken by all sing standing in a circle, and sight. Then he must possess a on the size and activity of its membership. Though much of its wartime work is done, the Red Cross knows no relief from the heavy bur- totally inadequate. dens it has shouldered "wherever strength and skill can bring surcease from human suffering." The Red Cross is at work through its blood transfusion service, its outpost hospitals, among war pay even that much for rent. If veterans and crippled children.

The Red Cross is not asking for funds. It is they must deprive themselves of asking for members, for helpers, so that its great work may continue with renewed vigor. Through your association with the Red Cross, you enable it to do what

. . . you would surely do, If you were there!"

In Passing

L. H. Boyair, chairman of the public school board, made a statement at the recent board The aim should be to provide they "played the game." The meeting which deserves as much publicity as pos- suitable homes for those whose catchy tune too! How we used to sible. Commenting on the use of the school rental should be no more than buildings by public groups, Mr. Bovair said there \$12 a month. More than half was absolutely no reason why the schools should not be used. "They are public property, the public is entitled to use them," he declared.

From the number of reports of over 90 birthdays contained in this week's issue, not to mention a diamond wedding anniversary, we would homes would want to buy. This say that spring birthdays have a definite affinity to a lengthy life.

The weather is about the best argument there is for artificial ice. It messed up play-offs, and worse, forced the postponement of Tom Kirk night at the arena. Up in Barrie, according to our sports expert, it is just about impossible to get ice time in the evenings because of the heavy demand. With artificial ice, Newmarket might be able to cash in on some of the arena business from around the countryside.

vice-pres., Miss B. Neilly, sec., This particular gem comes from Saturday Mrs. B. Morton, corr. sec., Mrs. Night's "The Passing Show" by S. P. Taylor: O Hayes, treas, Mrs F Hope, the ground till we got our second children. It is to make more widely available "Inflation made easy: Price ceilings are being librarian, H Tite, assist. lib., such opportunities that the Newmarket Com- raised to raise wage ceilings which will enable Miss G. Smith; wage ceilings to keep up with price ceilings, and Bothwell and V. Walker, social It has not been easy to get underway. The idea folk will buy less for more except those with no committee, Mrs. R. D. Brown, more to buy less with, in which case, they will Mrs. A. J. Cody, Miss A. King, have to get along with less than those who are H. E. Gilroy, K. Morton, D. R. standings, natural to such a young project, have buying less with more. See what we mean?" McCann and Alex. Eves.

BY ISABE INGLIS COLVILLE SEAL OF SPRING

disc, is setting his seal on so one clean side would have nature's spring news letter, told the tale. Some bits of news have been And now-the birds! The broadcast prematurely and man of the house called me to By raised hopes doomed to dis- the door the other evening and DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN appointment and maybe nature -"listen"-he said. It was is playing a joke on us, but at worth listening to-a soft, chirp- Send your questions to Mrs. any rate, we can bask in this ing and twittering with once in Dorothy Bowman, P.O. box 144, glorious sunshine and HOPE that a while a little roulade of mel- Newmarket. winter is going to make a grace- ody. It came from the orchard, ful exit and not, like Mephis-the singers all unseen but what topheles, vanish in smoke and a welcome sound to ears tuned

to the eerie blast of winter wind. Perhaps being shut off from A friend coming in one afterthe outside world for three noon said she had been listening months has made me more sen- to and enjoying the sound of the sitive to every tiny sign that cascade of water running down our lovely, colorful, 'tuneful, the steep bank to the ditch. Canadian spring is really near at It made one think of little waterfalls hidden in the heart of

When I see the shadow of the forest and a sort of miniawings sweeping across our orch-! ture preview of giant falls like ard and then see a large, very Niagara and other great overblack crow on a certain tree, I flows of power and beauty. feel a real exhiliration—I know that that crow is looking for a too easily. We drove up to Lake home site, no doubt he has a Simcoe the other day and I did wife in a glossy new suit of not realize for a moment or two black just waiting the word to that it WAS the lake. wing her way to his side and to! approve or, alas, maybe dis- panse dotted with little fishing approve his selection.

Well, last week our crow great field-no dancing, glittercame and looked our home sites ing wave or foam-crested billow over but did not communicate met our eyes-one could just his reaction to us. That was sense the power waiting to be sign number one.

Then the cats have begun to snow-carpeted expanse. wend their way orchard-ward with gleaming eyes and fluffedup fur. Wooly, with much dig- waiting for the spring to give it nity, brings in her spoils and life. rather disdainfully lays her offering kittenwards and then sits her down before me, demanding her pay in meat or fish.

The kittens, with no dignity at the numbers we used to have. all, grab her offering and gobble WHERE have they gone, for we it down and then, with great put out feed just the same. vigor and virtuous determina- have had no chickadees or juncos -what intrigues me is that it some people have seen robins, side-do they NEVER wash the be the same, for they keep the

It's years since we had a white cat-if our old Whitey wintry winds or sleet, we have were still with us we might seen enough signs to know, deshave found out for she had a pite circumstantial evidence to great affinity for the coal bin the contrary, that spring is on and usually looked as if she had the way.

WHAT ARE WE

WAITING FOR?

By Orville Ganton

adians and what do you see?

look? New homes and the em-

ployment created in their build-

ing and equipping is our im-

The facts about overcrowded,

slum-infested cities are not nice

to know. Millions of dollars a

year are being spent on

attempted remedies — hospitals,

juvenile courts, detention homes,

fire and police protection-but

the basic deficiency, that of

decent, clean, well planned com-

munities is not yet provided.

Too many barriers stand in the

First and foremost, private

building and real estate corpor-

ations want a complete monop-

plan to build about 50,000 hous-

ing units during 1946, which is

Private construction builds

homes which rent for \$20 and

up. Thousands cannot afford to

they pay that much for rent

fuel, clothing and other neces-

there are those who make great

fortunes from all this misery

To monopoly landlords, short

ages mean higher rents, fewer

vacancies and no necessity for

There is only one way of fill-

ing in the difference between

what the low wage earner can

pay. That is by government

subsidy to all municipalities.

our wage earners are in this

Think of all the employment

in each of the industries con-

nected with building. Think of

the new furniture, the electrical

equipment which people in new

housing problem belongs to all

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Gown committee, Misses J.

Cotton, past pres., Mrs.

maintenance costs and rental and not?

repairs and 'decorating. .

And then, of course,

Construction companies

mediate objective.

Look into the homes of Can-

The sun, like a great golden | been dusted with grey powder.

But winter cannot let us go

The great snow-covered

The cottages, closed and shut-

skunks are taking airings and

same hours-have not returned.

NURSERY RHYMES

By GOLDEN GLOW

but I cannot recall whether it

and that tree was the old witches'

Pompey was dead and he lies in

grave. There grew an old apple

tree over his head, He-haw, over

his head. The apples were ripe

and were ready to fall, He-haw,

old woman and gathered them

all, He-haw, gathered them all.

Up jumped old Pompey and gave

her a knock, He-haw, gave her a

knock. Which made the old wo-

man go flippity-flop, He-haw,

hippity hop"-and of course it

all ended with "If you want any

more you can sing it yourself,

etc." Wonderful words, are they

I really don't suppose children

pay much attention to the words

sing it at the top of our young

voices under that old tree, laugh-

ing our young lives away at the

silly antics of others while they

laughed at us-for we all put in

We shook our heads and tried

to look becomingly solemn over

poor Pompey lying in his grave-

and we looked up at our lovely

aprons (Yes we wore "pinnles"

in those days, pretty little pina-

fores, all lace and ruffles and

embroidery). But the climax

was "Up jumped old Pompey

and gave her a knock, which

made the old woman go hippity-

hop." Oh we loved that part. It

all used to end by the whole

bunch of us falling over each

wind to play it all over again.

The Newmarket Era and

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o'clock for the benefit of

out of town patrons.

the motions, of course.

increased in proportion.

Canadians. Only if we face it old tree, imagining it the apple

and work out its problem can tree covered with apples; we

we be certain that the future of bobbed 'round gathering up the

Canada will be a progressive one. apples, very realistically in our

anyway-it was the game and

ready to fall. There came an i

home as I recall.

Young

Work ~

Work, play and money are the church on Tuesday, March 15. three cardinal problems in human life. The objectives in a hill on March 17 and will hold training program toward effic- its regular meeting on March 24 ient work are: first, desirable at the home of Mrs. Chas. Rose. attitudes; and second, good work habits. In order to promote a ciety will hold its Easter thankdesirable attitude towards work, offering meeting at the home of there must be: willing and Mrs. R. E. Manning on Wednescheerful acceptance of responsi- day afternoon. bility; co-operation with others; interest in activities, tasks related to present interests of the child; willingness on part of individual to evaluate own accomplishments fairly; absence of work snobbery, no work should

shacks looked just like any other released beneath that ice-locked, tered, looked like a ghost town The groundhogs and the

expected to do; training in how to go about the task; allowing child to work out details in his own way (usually better because it is the child's own way).

There must be organization of

that took me back to the old The main parental responsibilschool-days at the primary school ity is to set a good example in which stood where the King attitudes and work habits. 1. In George stands now. The same fostering interest, show interest. old girls' playground is still 2. Regard child's interest as imthere minus several beautiful portant, get down to the child's trees. One I know was huge, level. 3. Help the child to get over the hard places. 4. Make was a hard maple or a silver sure to supplement the child's maple, I rather believe it was a resources for information, matersilver maple. At any rate it was ials, etc. 5. Make sure the child a particularly loved old tree with has a share in the family group. wide spreading branches and we He must have his own work and played all sorts of games under do his share, not be considered it. Old Witch being a favorite

Some adults might be interested to know that the popular However that wasn't what I phrase, "I can't concentrate", is was thinking about. It was some- without foundation. Concentrathing rather childish, rather silly tion is subject to training. First no doubt, but it all goes to show the individual should focus his what a catchy tune can do for attention on concentration, know young folk. It was a song you his bad habits to give him inyou put in the motions the same desire to improve his concentraas you do in kindergarten class, tion which gives him metivation. Here are the "uplifting" words Finally, he must practice concenso far as I recall them: "Old trating. his grave, He-haw, lies in his

From The Era and Express files,

Dr. Hult has purchased the property of the late Dr. Nash,

The hockey game between Newmarket and Parkdale here on Saturday resulted in five

The final hockey championship will take place tonight at the hockey club carnival.

which gave us eight inches of snow on the level, blocked the roads in every direction.

of horses at Grand's Repository, Toronto, on Tuesday. The Ladies' Aid of the Chris-

ancient and modern tea on Wednesday evening. A large crowd witnessed the return match between Bradford

Monday evening.

E. Jackson has a black calla lily in full bloom. George Rose was kicked by a horse on Tuesday and received a

25 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, March 11, 1921.

be in the town hall on April 5. P. J. Anderson, who has been the town clerk and served the corporation for 25 years, has

Hopefuls

be beneath one's dignity.

Good work habits include: Working while you work, there against the Estate of Ella Loushould be a clear cut distinction don, late of the Township of between work and play; intelli- North York (formerly of the gent, persistent effort sustained City of Toronto), Spinster, delong enough to get some place, ceased, who died on December an effective method; quality and 14th, 1945, are hereby notified accuracy of work (usually over- to send full particulars of their emphasized); dependability, child claims to the undersigned Adusually develops this quality ministrator with the Will Anwithout the adult; the child may nexed of the said deceased on be so motivated and so stimulat- or before April 4th, 1946, after ed that he experiences a feeling which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to of satisfaction in accomplish-

Work conditions should be then have notice. our blue jays and woodpeckers regulated for the child: work Toronto, February 26th, 1946. are visiting us, although not in tasks must be within the child's John Thomas Loudon, 120 Oriole capacity. Dawdling results when Parkway, Toronto, Administrator a child is required to do some. with the Will Annexed, by Ernest thing beyond him; seeing that M. Lee, 60 Victoria St., Toronto, the child understands what he is his solicitor herein. But, come snow or hail, come

work routine. It is the exceptional individual who learns how to manage time. The child can be helped to see that work done on time and in time leaves more time for play. A written record of the work routine should be posted on the home bulletin The child's materials should be organized and the earlier he has a place to do his I had a letter from a friend school work, the better. Condithe other day and among other tions should be favorable to things, she said she wished I'd work. It is a poor habit to mix write something more about radio and work. The child needs nursery rhymes like I used to to make decisions as to place to long ago. It struck a responsive work where there is no radio or chord in me for that very morn- conversation and uninterrupted ing I heard a tune over the radio time.

just a "little helper".

YEARS AGO

March 13, 1896.

opposite the Royal hotel.

goals each.

The snowstorm last Saturday,

I. Silver is having a large sale

tian church is planning on an

and Newmarket on Wednesday afternoon. Newmarket got another victory. The town council meets on

broken leg.

Wm. Walker has bought the

Potter property on Queen St. East. 'The seventh annual recital of the Chilcott Dramatic club will

been given leave for two months owing to ill-health. Thos. Gardner has been appointed the assistant clerk.

Mr. Cull, Kettleby, has pur-

Miss Effic Cowherd, a return-

ed missionary from India, will

speak at the Free Methodist

The W. I. is invited to Thorn-

The Women's Missionary So-

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AND OTHERS

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chased Russell Collins' residence

Yonge St.

on Park Ave.

BODY AND FENDER SHOP Wm. McIntyre, Yonge St., has sold his 210-acre farm to his brother, Alex. R. McIntyre, Ren-CAR REFINISHING frewshire, Scotland, who has sold it again to H. Arnold,

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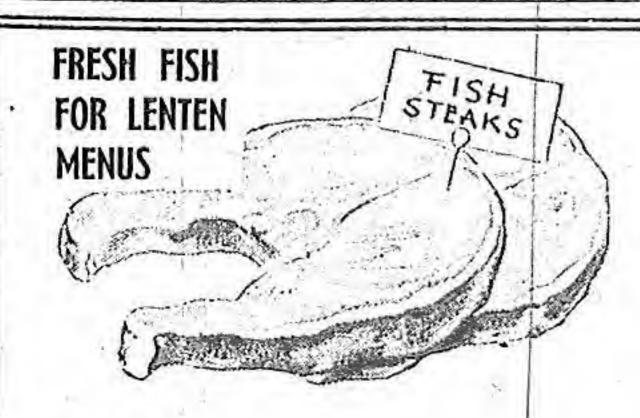
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NAMES IN THE NEWS HAVE LOCAL INTEREST

News stories in recent weeks have had an Aurora connection. W. St. Clair Hilborn, Toronto, sentenced to 18 years' imprisonment for the death of one of his children from an overdose of a sleeping potion, at one time rethe Canadian army this week. sided on Harrison Ave. and A veteran of the first Great attended public school here

Prof. James Taylor, young philosopher and educationist, murdered at Brisbane, Australia, recently, was the son of William Taylor whose firm laid the Aurora sewage system. Prof. Taylor as a student was employed on the job.

AURORA CONDITION FAVORABLE Mrs. Sue Mosley, who recently inderwent an appendix operation at York County hospital, is progressing favorably.

POWER

Sunday, Mar. 17

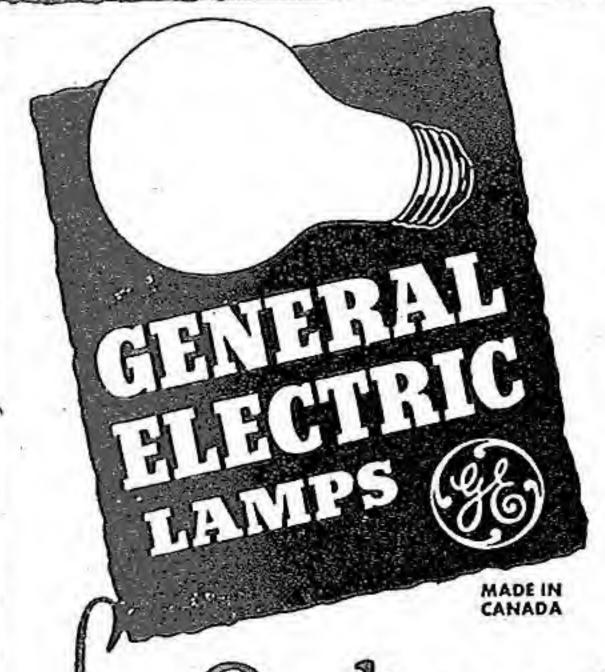
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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC : 56:

Lieut.-Col. C. R. Boulding To Resume Practice Soon

Lieut.-Col. C. R. Boulding, E.D., former mayor and on leave of absence from his duties as medical health officer for Aurora, received his discharge from

War in which he was wounded and invalided home, Col. Boulding enlisted in September, 1940, with the rank of lieutenant. He was the first medical officer at the then newly formed No. 23 B.T.C., Newmarket. From there he was stationed at Stanley Barracks, in Toronto, Ottawa, Camp Borden. Edmonton, and finally took command of Crumlin military hospital at London, one of the largest and most modern military hospitals in Canada. Among distinguished visitors who visited the hospital and extended words of praise were Lieut.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L MacNaughton and Premier Peter Fraser of New Zealand. On his retirement Col. Boulding was presented with a Sheffield silver serving dish by his fellow officers. N.C.O.'s and men present-

ed him with a framed watercolor by Fleury. Col. Boulding is enjoying a few holidays and plans to take a course in Toronto before resuming practice.

AURORA

Traffic By-Law

While Aurora councillors will all receive pay for attending council meetings, only standing committee members will be paid for committee meetings no matter how many members of council | 1 Black cow, due middle June, 3 attend. Reeve C. E. Sparks took exception to all members receiving a \$3 fee for attending committee meetings, pointing out it was that in committee only the standing members had a vote on any decision. Council in committee approved this point.

Deputy-Reeve A. A. Cook queried regarding payment for the hydro commission but the mayor pointed out that they held fewer meetings and in his opinion didn't spend one-tenth the time on matters that council did.

Approval was given to the new traffic by-law and under the new provisions, a \$10 fine is set for a first offence and \$25 for a second offence. Parking, so as to obstruct other vehicles on any street is also covered by the bylaw. Police will be instructed to give warnings except in serious cases until the public is familiar with the new rules.

AURORA CAMP ON TOP

Newmarket camp basketball team gained partial revenge for two losses received from Aurora high school basketball squad as they took a 32-26 decision over the local scholars on Monday at the camp. Aurora led at the three-quarter but when Charlie McNaught twisted his ankle and was forced to retire, the soldiers 10 Pigs, market weight forged ahead. Aurora went into 50 Leghorns and Rocks the game minus junior players, who were playing bockey.

AURORA

NAMED COMMISSIONER

Mrs. Thomas Dann of Aurora has been appointed commission- I Set breeching harness er for central Ontario for the 1 Set backband harness, good Girl Guides. Mrs. Dann last week represented Ontario Girl 2 21" collars, long straw, hand-Guides at the Boy Scout provincial luncheon.

PASSES MUSIC EXAMS

At the recent examinations | 1 Binder, 6 ft., M.D. held at the Toronto Conservatory | 1 M.D. mower, 6 ft. of Music, Beth Hodgson, Kettle- 1 Cultivator, 15 tooth, tractor or by, was successful in passing the Grade 1 pianoforte examination. 1 Seed drill, 13 disc, M.H. Beth is a pupil of Mrs. Albert 1 2-drum steel roller Ridley, R. R. 3, King.

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AURORA MODELS JEWELRY Miss Valencia McNaught, who attends Central Technical school, Toronto, was photographed last week modelling hammered brass jewelry made by herself.

AURORA VISITS SCHOOL

Miss Marian van Nostrand, Sudbury, formerly of the Aurora public school staff, paid a visit to her former pupils on Tuesday of

AUCTION SALE

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1 White cow, due May 28, 6 yrs. I Black cow, fresh, calf by side,

not done in county council and 1 Red and white cow, fresh, calf by side, 7 yrs. Red cow, fresh, calf by side,

> Brindle cow, due June 20, 5 I Hereford cow, due April 10, 7

Hereford cow, due April 12, 8 Red cow, fresh, calf by side, 3

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Reg. Shorthorn, 3 yrs. old June

Red heifer, 2 yrs. Hereford heifer, 2 yrs. 4 Red steers, year old Red heifers, year old 5 Hereford calves

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tory Workers will serve lunch

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, MARCH 14TH, 1946 AURORA

U.S. PREP. BASKETEERS

events, an American team played leaders may well be replaced by Joyce Parsons, Elizabeth Devins, in the district when Nichols prep other contestants by next week- Betty Corbett, Josephine Maaten, school at Buffalo, N.Y., invaded end. St. Andrew's College on Saturday and took a neat 57-35 win over St Andrew's prep school senior basketball team.

of the visitors were away above those of the average schoolboys. "But put them on the ice and the result would be reversed," said the Nichols coach after the

respectively, were outstanding ed in their stores to this effect, for the U.S. team which didn't have a weak man. Jack Malcolmson scored 12 points for the Andreans and along with ever played in these parts. After the game the visitors

enjoyed a swim in the St. Andrew's pool and both teams fraternized over the banquet table. NEWMARKET GIRLS ARE S.A.C. (35), Martin (3), Marshall (6), Errington (8), Edmunds, Malcolmson (12), Lindsay, Simpson (2), Smith, M., Smith, F., Putnam.

Owen.

AURORA

Contestants Collect

Over five tons of waste paper have been gathered by the contestants in the Aurora Board of six for the locals. Trade's big salvage drive held mittee points out that any con- Knowles. testant can still overhaul the R.H.H.S. seniors: Marg Scott

week, maintained his lead. The Elizabeth Flood, Heather Mc-

He's 0

"WINDSOR"

Salt Fan

are: Bobby Bull, John Hodgkin- Joyce. ter Fines, Gordon Stone, Arthur Anne Stephenson (2), Jolyne For the first time in the history Southwood, Ronald Geddes, Tom- Doolittle (9), Anne Boulding, of the school and local sporting my Trent. Some of the early Betty Knowles, Shirley Starkey,

Dorothy Martin, Barbara Mc-Some thoughtless youngsters Cachen. entered the storehouse last week and tossed bundles of paper son (6), Phyllis Mylks (4), Gwen hither and yon, causing the com- Lake, June Collard, Shirley The plays and ball handling mittee in charge much needless Mills, Marian Hood, Anna Orr, work. The committee realizes it Barbara Parke, Jocelyn Easton, was done in a spirit of fun and Kay Lake, Edna Sanderson. without thinking, but are hoping

it will not occurr again. Aurora merchants, who are contributing all their waste Zeller and Maxwell of the vis- paper to the salvage drive, now itors, who scored 13 and 15 points have signs prominently display-

PROPOSE CAIRN

Markham township is propos-Errington turned in a fine game ing to honor the fallen war improvements be made in their for the losers. It was 32-17 for heroes of the township by the present building if the library is Nichols at the half. C. R. erection of a cairn, suitably in- to remain there. Among the re-Blackstock of Pickering College scribed, in front of Crosbie Mem- quests are a permanent heating handled the whistle and the orial Rink at Unionville. The system, either oil or coal; regame was one of the cleanest matter is now being considered, wiring of the building and new by a committee.

AURORA

Richmond Hill and Aurora girls' basketball teams broke Nichols (57), Putnam (11), even in two North York second-Waynal, Williams (1), Nolan, ary school matches at Aurora Zeller (13), Ander, Maxwell last week. The result left New-(15), Edwards, Stevens (12), market girl cagers in undisputed possession of first place in both

Richmond Hill seniors swamped the Aurora girls 36-3, being superior in all departments. Mary Morson notched 14 points Over Five Tons Paper for the winners. Aurora juniors won a 19-10 victory in a hardfought battle, Jolyne Doolittle scoring nine and Florence Bell

Aurora seniors: Joan Swindle each Saturday. The second (2), Gerry McDonald (1), Louise week saw the entire field of con- Kelley, Mary Komar, Jeanne testants all do a good job and Melbourne, Lucille Case, Jacthe field seeking the prizes draw queline Thomson, Grace Blatchcloser together. As the contest ford, Carol Underhill, Colleen runs until late in April, the com- Gould, Agnes Hill, Ruth

(4), Josephine Moore (10), Mary Bobby Bull, who led the first Burnet (9), Mary Morson (14), first ten contestants in order Allister, Shirley Keeley, Shirley

cing successfully at York County son, Gerald Chapman, Llonel A.H.S. juniors: Florence Bell hospital following her recent seri-Stephenson, James Higgins, Wal- (6), Lillian Rose (2), Betty Case, ous illness.

R.H.H.S. juniors: Helen Patter-

BUILDING DECISIONS

AURORA

The Aurora public library board and the Aurora property committee recently met. The library board is anxious that lighting fixtures; storm windows, and a paint job on the floor.

Council made no decision on the question on Monday, pending a pooling of ideas on the building of public buildings in Aurora. The library board is meanwhile securing prices on the work needed.

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their debut as a dance band be- taking a double bill from St. Anfore a critical audience at the drew's College last Friday. The Aurora horse show euchre and seniors ran roughshod over the dance recently. They came Andreans, winning 47-6, and the and family of Newmarket spent Mrs. Alvin Ridley; current through with flying colors, juniors annexed an important judging by the apprause.

group of ex-Aurora Boys' bands- indicates, was see-saw all the men and ex-high school students way. The college kids, handihave been practising with their capped by the smaller floor, put musical instruments. They up a game struggle. Jack Monkworked out at a few sessions of man, Keith Kyle and Urquhart Sunday. the Teen-Age club, and then, were the Aurora stars. Olm encouraged by results, made stead, Taylor and Triest were their first "professional" appear- the best for the college.

plays the trumpet and is essay- out for the college. ance of the others.

sax duties, Tom Speziali gives S.A.C. seniors (6): Chase, out with the tenor sax, and Henderson, DaCosta (3), Linddoubles on the banjo, and Dave say (2), Ware, Howell (1), Ware, Johnson toots the bass sax. Grey. Charlie Williams, blows the A.H.S. juniors (14): Kyle (5) trombone and fiddles for the Mundell, Monkman (6); Urqusquare hoe-downs. Bill Ste- hart (1), Lee, Linton, Bahrey. hens, a returned war veteran, is Doherty (3), Andrews. the drums and tympanny expert, and Gib. Smith, another Crosbie, Holloway, Olmstead (2) university student, plays hot Triest (3), Catland, Taylor, F

The ages range from 17 to 22. So far, no one has tried the vocals, but you can never tell. "Farmer" Ball called the old timers on Friday. They have no uniforms as yet, but all wear grey trousers, white shirts and maroon ties. They've snazzy outfits in mind, though.

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A.H.S. Baskefeers Take Two At St. Andrew's

teams kept pace with Richmond Hill high school seniors and the The Melody Makers made Hill and Newmarket juniors by

14-8 victory. For the past few months, a The junior games, as the score

Howard Patrick scored Actually, there is no designat- points in the senior game with ed leader or business manager, Seath, Cousins, McNaught and but Bill Babcock, now attending Patrick all getting double figure first year university in Toronto, counts. Henderson was a stand-

ing these tasks with the assist- A.H.S. seniors (47): McNaught (11), Patrick (16), Cousins (10), Jim Willis handles the E-flat Bunn, Seath (10), Murray.

S.A.C. (8): J. Brown (3),

MacOrra, G. MacOrra. Referee: Ab Hulse.

AURORA INSPECT SCHOOLS

The Aurora public school board, and the principal, John G. 1 Durham, age 3 yrs., bred Nov. McDonald, have visited three public schools in Forest Hill Village and revisited Rolph Road school in Leaside, previously inspected by several members of the board. While no decision has been arrived at, it would appear that considering the amount of land available, a . two-storey school, as at Rolph Road, is favored by some members of the board. The board is expected to make an early decision in the

AURORA

HONEYMOON IS

A pretty wedding took place in Kettleby on Thursday, Feb. 28, when Ruth Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stone, Aurora, became the bride of Michael Skabernicky, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Skabernicky, Kettleby. Rev. Roy Hicks performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Charles Stone, was becomingly gowned in white satin, and a feathered headdress with three-quarterlength veil. She carried pink roses. Miss Earla Seaton was bridesmaid and chose a blue floor-length gown and bouquet of pink roses. Mr. George Stone was best man and the usher was Mr. Eugene Rose.

The reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. The bride's mother received wearing a navy crepe dress and accessories. The groom's mother assisted wearing a black crepe dress and accessories.

The happy couple left to spend their honeymoon in the U.S.A. For travelling the bride wore a grey suit with black accessories. They will reside at R. R. 2, Newmarket. Out-oftown guests were from Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines and other points.

ANSNORVELD

(March 7) Mr. and Mrs. Claude de Boer Hamilton, were visiting friends here on Sunday.

Among the people attending the wedding of Miss Gerty de Boer and Mr. W. Turkstra in Hamilton were Mr. and Mrs John Miedema, Mr. and Mrs S. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nydam and Mr. K. Minnega.

Rev. Mr. Van der Meer, Chicago, U.S.A., conducted the services at the Christian Reformed church on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Rupke returned home after spending some weeks in Toronto Western hospital. Congratulations to Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Horlings on the arrival of a baby boy at Mrs. Fuller's Nursing Home.

Little Neil Sneep returned home after spending three and a half months at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

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GLENVILLE

(March 7) Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Doan their monthly meeting at the Valley, underwent an operation and family motored to Clarks- home of Mrs. Wm. Davison on for appendicitis at York County

guests of Mr. Gould's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting Davison. and Mr. Cutting's sister, Mrs.

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sons, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. Keffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keffer.

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burg on Sunday to visit Mrs. Wednesday afternoon, March 13. hospital on Tuesday of last The Women's Institute will week. hold the March meeting on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gould and nesday afternoon, March 20, at Peter of Toronto were weekend the home of Mrs. William Davison. Roll-call, garden plans or suggestions; ' paper, "Post-war Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes utilization of farm products," Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. events, Mrs. Davison; music; hostesses, Mrs. Owen Barr, Mrs.

Mr. James Mackie spent the weekend with friends in Toronto.

A large congregation attended brother, Mr. Elmer Cutting, on the morning service at the United church on Sunday morning. More than '20 new members were welcomed into the church by Rev. C. E. Cragg and the

Special music was given by the choir.

Donald Barr, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barr, was chris! tened at the service. Visitors were Mrs. Rose Ferguson, Mrs. L. Cull, Miss Helen Haines, Newmarket, and Miss Orma Haines, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davison

visited Mrs. Maude Lavelle, Aurora, on Sunday afternoon.

DOCKET IS SMALL, ONLY ONE CONVICTION

MAGISTRATE'S COURT

There was a small court here Friday with only one conviction being made by Magistrate J. P. Pritchard. Marshall Brock, Toronto, pleaded guilty to hunting on Sunday and without a license. He was fined \$11.75. The charge was laid by Ross Armitage.

A charge of failure to pay wages to Walter Hughes was withdrawn following the payment of the amount owing Hughes by Andre Folt, Queensville, for some carpentry work. Folt testified that he had sent payment to Hughes before Hughes laid the charge.

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KING TOWNSHIP COUNCIL SELLS TWO

The third meeting of King township council was held at Sutton's hotel, Schomberg, on Monday, March 4. All members were present. Reeve L. B. Goodfellow was in the chair. The minutes of the former regular meeting were read and adopted as read.

The following accounts were passed: Whillier and Company, supplies, \$67.60; H. G. Rose, registrations, \$1.50; Toronto Stamp and Stencil Ltd., supplies, \$27.81; department of health, insulin, \$3.05; Harry Kitchen, supplies, P.V.S., \$10.10; Peter Sutherland, coal, P.V.S., \$16; J. H. Sutton, rent, meeting, \$5; Wm. Davis, constable's services and mileage, \$19.55; J. A. Farquhar, constable's services and mileage, \$20.60; Chas. H. Ross, services and mileage, \$28.50; road voucher No. 3, \$2,780.25; relief voucher, \$62.05.

It was moved by N..D. Mac-Murchy, and seconded by Wm. Kehoe that the road superintendent be instructed to arrange and supervise the planting of trees at the corner of con. 7, lot 10, and that a suitable fence be erected to protect these trees from livestock pasturing on the

It was moved by Elton Armstrong, and seconded by Mr. Kehoe, that the township accept the offer of \$2,500 in cash for the north-west part of lot 11, con. 1, new survey, containing 45 acres, from William Snider of Ansnorveld, and the township reserve the right to use the canal bank for a roadway at all times.

It was moved by Mr. Mac-Murchy and seconded by Mr. Kehoe that the offer of James Rooyen and Jos. Foti for the purchase of part of lot 14, con. 2, new survey, 42.5 acres, for \$1,279.29 be accepted with the understanding that the canal bank leading to and fronting this property may be used for a public road.

It was moved by Mr. Mac-Murchy and seconded by Mr. Armstrong that the council purchase a Fordson tractor and mower from Mr. Maynard for the price of \$1,149.75.

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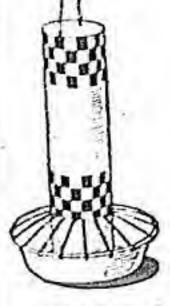
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KETTLEBY SUFFERS FRACTURES WHEN PINNED BY TREE

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Heacock, Schomberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heacock spent Sunday with Mrs. E. Lloyd and Miss Mary Lloyd, Newmarket. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. In-Miss Doris Geer and Mr Murray Cook visited Mr. and Mrs. Herb Webster Sunday night Mrs. L. Freeman and Joyce

John Little. Miss Sara Barradell spent Sunday with Miss Betty Web-

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knappett and family of Elgin Mills spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barradell.

S. J. Heacock was seriously hurt last Monday afternoon while cutting down a tree. The tree split and fell on Mr. Heacock pinning him underneath. He was removed to York County hospital where it was found his arm was broken in several places and his collar bone fractured.

Mr. and Mrs. DeVries spent last Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blackburn.

*Miss Molly Cull spent the sell Flamerfelt were accepted. weekend in Toronto.

March 14.

QUEENSVILLE

CELEBRATES 90TH BIRTHDAY FRIDAY

Mrs. Terry last Friday to wish each \$5 per day council meetings. her many happy returns of the \$4 committee meetings; clerk, day. She celebrated her 90th \$600 per annum; treasurer, \$225 birthday.

N.S., arrived here last week to 10c each for dogs assessed; tax attend the funeral of her mother, collector, \$150 per annum. Mrs. Jas. Aylward.

Taylor.

Mrs. G. Silverthorn, at Islington. oil, \$161.90; Mrs. Wm. Bain is spending a Harry Hulse.

picture on Friday, March 15, at | ceries, supplied relief, \$6.23; 8 p.m. in the public school.

Mrs. Pinder. The regular meeting of the W.M.S. will be held at the home of Mrs. Silas Sennett on Tuesday.

March 26, at 2.30 p.m. A successful euchre was held in the school on March 1 in aid of the War Amps Association. The proceeds, \$31, have been forwarded to the Association.

ROOF FIRED

Newmarket firemen answered a call Monday afternoon to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Blake, Eagle St., where sparks from the chimney had set the roof on fire. No damage of importance was done.

The Newmarket Era and Express office is open Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4.

SCOTT

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL HOLDS MARCH MEETING

He had just returned from Chor-The March meeting of the Scott township council was held an attack of 'flu. at the township hall on March 2 at 1.30 p.m. All members were present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and on motion adopted and signed by the reeve and clerk.

Communications were read from Reeve J. D. Sibbald of Georgina in reference to proposals as to maintenance of the townline; from the manager of the Dominion Bank, Mount Albert, stating Victory bonds which had been bought by the township had been sold and a credit of \$900 placed to the township account: from Canadian Automobile Association with cheque for Geo. Moore for damages to truck on highway; from several supply firms advising as to stocks of culverts for sale; from tax branch of Highways Department

inquiring as to machinery operated by the township using fuel oil; from Ford Lapp, school at tendance report for January from Canadian Good Roads Association, advising of date of annual convention.

The hydro contracts of J. Leek, John D. Moore and Rus-Application will be made for 2914 cents a dozen. Master Anthony DeVries cele- tender of a Deisel 85 H.P. main-

plow and wing. Congratulations to Mrs. Rich- The road superintendent was ard Thompson who celebrates authorized to order 10,000 feet her 90th birthday on Thursday, snow fence and the posts re-

quired. The bill of Stanley Auckland

of \$85 was passed for payment. By-laws were passed setting rates of remuneration for members of council and certain officials as follows: reeve, \$6, attending council meetings, and \$5 A number of friends called on committee meetings; councillors and \$3 each council meeting; as-Mrs. G. S. Stairs, Wolfville, sessor, \$150 for assessing and

with her daughter, Mrs. Roy plowing, \$264; Wm. Hackner, Mrs. L. S. Mount. trucking, \$12, rent of garage, \$5; Mrs. Jacob Smith is spending Card's Garage, repairs to truck, of her parents on Sunday. a few weeks with her daughter, \$203; Stead's store, gasoline and

Ross Johnson, salary, \$83.30; few days at the home of Mr. Ford Flewell, coal, milk, rent, supplied relief case, \$12.75; Brad-The Women's Association is bury, bakery, bread, supplied re- home on Sunday. holding a box social and moving lief, \$4.19; W. J. Hickling, gro-Donny and Yvonne, Newmarket,

S.S. No. 9, moneys due them; were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don. Mrs. Ken Davis, Toronto, is premium on treasurer's bond, visiting her parents, Mr. and \$24; W. Bain, B. Blackburn, Stanley Miller, Ben. Koster, A. Thaxter, two days attending convention, each \$15; L. Profit, Fred Pegg's mother, Mrs. Fred Pegg, Leask and W. O. Webster, one Mount Albert, on Sunday. They day attending convention, \$10. The next meeting of council Raymond Pegg, just arrived will be held Saturday, April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. James Denne and Tommy, Orillia, spent a few and Ruth, Newmarket, visited days with Mrs. S. Boyd and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. J. Kitching Esther Boyd last week. on Sunday.

C. Fawcett is better. Mr. and Mrs. C. Brittain and Stickwood, Steven Parks, Bill children spent Sunday with Mr. Connell (who was unable to be and Mrs. Garfield Hamm, Lem- present on account of illness), all

Mr. T. Brittain, Toronto, is Gold watches were presented to visiting his son, Mr. C. Brittain, them. and Mrs. Brittain for a few days. | Mr. and Mrs. Verne Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. Head and family spent Sunday with Mr.

cess in their new home.

ket on Wednesday, March 6.

the care of a doctor.

weekend.

ELMHURST BEACH

Mrs. Chas. Hodgins is under

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pollock

Mr. Lorne Anderson was home

Mrs. George Hurlbert and sons,

week visiting Mrs. Hurlbert's

The Elmhurst Institute met at

the home of Mrs. Jack Hirst last

Wednesday. Mrs. Lloyd Pollock,

president, was welcomed back

after her long absence while

visiting her mother in Selkirk. Mrs. Selby Sedore gave instruc-

tions on how to home cure hams

and Mrs. Lloyd Pollock read a

March 15, in Belhaven, sponsor-

Don't forget the dance on

Miss Doris Pollock was ill

Miss Muriel Harris, Toronto,

was a weekend guest of Mr. and

Miss Louise Anderson was

Mr. and Mrs. Coulson Cam-

eron, Toronto, were visiting a

few of their old neighbors on

Miss Vivian Crate had a tonsil

Cpl. Walter Sedore, who re-

cently returned home from over-

seas, crushed three toes while

helping with the ice last week.

ley Park hospital, Toronto, after

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winters,

Mrs. Coulson Cameron spent

three days this week with Mrs.

Jack Hirst and attended Eastern

Star Chapter and the Elmburst

Toronto, were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawson.

operation in Toronto on Saturday

paper on "Plastics."

ed by the Institute.

with the flu last week.

Mrs. Fred Lockerbie.

home for the weekend.

Sunday.

morning.

Institute.

David and Keith, spent last

mother, Mrs. Alfred Smither.

with his wife and sons over the

and Mr. and Mrs. Davison motor-

ed to Paris for the weekend.

family, Toronto, have bought and Mrs. Ken. Pinder. and moved into the Sherrard Mr. Stanley and Mr. M. Novak residence. We wish them suc- and some friends called at the Edwards home Sunday after-

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, MARCH 14TH, 1946

The ladies of Christ church noon. held a successful euchre on Maple syrup was on the bill of Monday, March 4. The proceeds fare last week but the weather

were \$70.80. Ladies' prizes were isn't very favorable. won by Mrs. O. Jacques and Mrs. | The regular meeting of the J. Kearns and men's prizes by Hobby club will be held at the W. Campbell and W. Proctor. home of Mrs. Bruce McNern on picture and a basket of groceries call will be answered by "A were won by T. Speziali and Limerick on the Hobby club" Howard Peterman, Newmarket. Mrs. H. Tansley will demonstrate Several from here attended the hemstitching. The lunch comfuneral of Fred Rose in Newmar- mittee will be Mrs. Geo. Broderick, Mrs. L. Herdman, Mrs. J.

Breen and Miss M. Fairbarn.

PROMPT SERVICE DON WRIGHT agent for

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NEWMARKET



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PHONE 417

NEWMARKET. LOCAL MARKET Butter brought 42 to 45 cents a

pound on the local market on Friday afternoon. Eggs were from 32 to 38 cents a dozen. Hens sold at 30 to 32 cents a pound and chickens, 40 to 43

Onions were 35 cents a basket and sage, 10 cents a bunch.

TORONTO MARKET

Butter, creamery solids, No. 1, was 36 cents a pound on the Toronto markets on Tuesday. Creamery prints, first grade, were 38 cents a pound.

Country dealers were quoted on graded eggs, cases free, delivered to Toronto, for grade A large, 351/2 cents a dozen; A medium, 3414 cents and A pullets,

Weighty steers were \$11.50 to brated his birthday last Wednes- tainer, fully equipped with V \$15, butcher steers \$10.50 to \$12.-50, heifers \$10 to \$12, fed yearlings \$12 to \$13.50, butcher cows \$8 to \$10, bulls \$8.50 to \$10.25, stockers and feeders, strong,

\$10.25 to \$11.35. Calves ranged from \$16 to \$17 for choice with plain vealers

downward to \$10. Lambs were \$15 for good western and \$9 to \$15.40 for a few

Common to medium sheep vere \$3 to \$7. Hogs sold at, dressedweight,

grade A, \$18, grade B1, \$17.60,

HOPE

sows mostly \$15.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Brookfield (Viola Accounts passed for payment Mount), Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. D. Taylor has gone to included: pay roll No. 3, labor on Mrs. Douglas Mount and Dale, Zephyr to spend a few weeks roads, \$70.80; C. Rolling, snow Sharon, were guests of Mr. and

> Grace Allison was at the home The monthly meeting of the W.A. was at the home of Mrs. Geo. Barker, Wednesday. There

> was a good attendance. Joyce Brennir, Toronto, was at Mr. and Mrs. G. Fairbarn,

Stickwood Thursday. It was Patty's second birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pegg and children were guests of Mr. had a welcome home dinner for

from overseas. Mr. Stuart Stickwood and Mr. Robert'Stickwood attended coun-HOLLAND LANDING ty lodge at Aurora on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Byers

A welcome home party was We are glad to report that Mr. held at Sharon hall on Friday night for Russell Breen, Ross just returned from overseas.

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and Express box 1087.

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For rent-5-roomed house.

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rooms or house by ex-service- carpenter. man. Phone Newmarket 299w12 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. c3w7

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Wanted to buy-Small farm with buildings on No. 11 highway or adjacent good road. Can pay

10 APARTMENT FOR RENT

ROOMS WANTED

box 1080.

Wanted to rent-2 or 3 unfurn ished rooms, Newmarket or Aurora. Urgent. Write Era and Express box 1082.

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE For sale-Radio, R.C.A. Victor

For sale-At Insley's store. 1 us a call. only, glass display case, 70" long, 27" wide, 36" high. Glass top, sides, fronts, sliding mirror wool frieze windbreakers at Indoors at back, wired with electric sley's. Ideal for the days ahead. mirror reflector light

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For sale-2 Simmons beds, springs and mattresses, iron bed, quickly. Sizes 1 to 3 years, a springs and mattress. Extension Insley's store. table. Phone Newmarket 768m.

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like new. \$60. Apply 8 D'Arcy suit. St., Newmarket, before 7 p.m.

For sale-One Star Marine, 4cylinder motor, good condition. tor's Shoe Repair, Newmarket. *Elw7

For sale-2 used prewar tires, 600 x 16, cheap. Chesterfield, best offer. Wicker chair with to ask for things you don't see. rocker to match, \$6. Phone

Newmarket 293. For sale-Tailored black coat,

en bed with springs and inner- gloves and gauntlets for warmer spring mattress. Phone Aurora days ahead. 400j. *Alw7

and set of high-riser, waysagless, double bed springs. Also canary cage. Phone Aurora 502j. *A1w7

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For sale-Potatoes. We have a few hundred bus, of number 1 small and number 2 size potatoes in our storage here. Hand graded. Bring your own containers. McCallum's, Holland Landing,

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Help wanted-Capable salesc4w6 | market.

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For sale-2 wagons, single c4w7 horse, hay rack. Quantity of

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> c4w7 McMahon, lot 9, con. 6, North ville. Gwillimbury, cast of Mount

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CARD OF THANKS

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McCullough and Button,

Solicitors for the Executors of Seneca Baker Estate.

SALE REGISTERS

Stouffville, Ont.

Thursday, March 14-Auction sale of dairy herd, horses, implements, I.H.C. tractor, hay, grain, furniture. The property of Pullan Brothers, lot 27, con. 5 Markham twp. Terms cash. Sale starts 1 p.m. sharp. A. S Farmer, auctioneer. c2w6

Saturday, March 16-Extensive auction sale of Case tractor, threshing machine, high grade Drug Store, phone 14. Newmarket, matic pain, sciatica, lumbago, dairy catle, two reg. Percheron of a dear father and grandfather, when Rumacaps will give you stallions, other good horses, farm Bell's stock, implements, hay, grain, away March 17, 1942. roots, furniture, etc., the prop- God called him home, it was His clw6 erty of the estate of the late Robert Sutton, lot 8, con. 5, Vaughan But in our hearts we love him No. 7 highway, Edgeley. Terms eash. No reserve as farm is sold in stove lengths. G. Fairbarn, Sale at 12.30 sharp. Ken, and Clarke Prentice, auctioneers.

> Tuesday, March 19-Auction sale of farm stock, implements, hay, grain and household effects. the property of Wilfrid E. Crowder, lots 29 and 30, con. 4, East Gwillimbury, 24 miles north, 14 miles east of Queensville. Terms cash. Sale at 1 p.m. No reserve as owner is giving up farming. J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer. Clerks, John Grant and

c2w6 Percy Mahoney. By virtue of an execution Wednesday, March 20-Auction ssued out of the Fourth Division sale, the property of Frank Milne, Court for the County of York lots 19 and 20, south end of vill and to me directed against the age of Queensville, consisting of goods and chattels of Hertiert catle, horses, hogs, implements, McCullough at the suit of J. A. feed, furniture and blacksmith's Boyd, I have seized and taken tools. Terms cash. Sale 12 o'clock sharp. Lunch will be serroan mare, I bay gelding, 3 sadved by the Ladies' W.A. J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer, phone 105, Queensville. Clerks, J. L. Smith c3w5 and E. R. Fry. Thursday, March 21-Auction

sale of 40 Holstein cattle, 80 hogs, tractor on rubber, all farm ma-Don't Let Your Dog Die W. Curtis, bailiff, F. N Smith, of T. H. Briggs, lot 8, con. chinery nearly new, the property Georgina township. Sale at o'clock. Terms cash. J. E. Mc-Donald, auctioneer. Thursday, March 21-Auction

> sale of T.B. tested cattle, swine, feed, farm machinery and model A 1931 Ford coupe, in good condition, property of Ejner Olsen, to be sold at lots 23 and 24, con. TAKE NOTICE that a general 4. North Gwillimbury, opposite meeting of the members of the Roche's Point school. Sale at 1 Newmarket Humane Society will p.m. Terms cash. Stanley Milbe held on Monday, March 18, ler, auctioneer. Tuesday, March 26-Auction 1946, at 7.30 p.m. at the council

sale of farm stock, implements, Election of officers will be feed and household furniture, 14 mile south of Sharon. Sale of Oscar Ramsden, who passed All members of the society and at 12 noon. Terms cash. Alvin away March 17, 1945. other persons interested in this S. Farmer, auctioneer. work are invited to be present. Saturday, March 30-At 2 p.m. DATED this 7th day of March, at the market hall, Newmarket,

Miss Edna R. Lowndes

Funeral services were held in Mr. Alex. Deans, Holland Toronto on March 5 for Miss tf55 Landing, wishes to thank Mr. Edna Robinson Lowndes, former James Thorpe who found and re- resident of Oak Ridges, daughter Slendor Tablets are effective, turned the wallet which he lost, of Mrs. Lowndes and the late Rawlins Lowndes, who died in Toronto hospital, Weston, follow-

pay for the dead animals if they to the friends, relatives and 36th year. Prior to her illness, are fit for our use. Advise immed: neighbors for their kindness and she was employed in Toronto and lately as dead stock soon spoils messages of sympathy during was a member of St. Thomas' Suffering from backaches, G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, their recent bereavement in the Anglican church. She was a Mrs. Williams and the girls des was keenly interested in

and Reynolds Goodwin.

Mrs. Cronsberry and family MRS.

berg, Sarah Ellen Rose, died at York County hospital February 21 of a heart condition after an illness of two days. She was born on the eighth line, King Tenders will be received by twp., on May 2, 1894, and she the undersigned solicitors for married Robert Rose, December

pasture lands and five acres of tleby February 23 with interment

In Memoriam

Boyd-In loving memory of E. Boyd, who passed away March 13, 1943.

And died beloved by all. Some day we hope to meet him,

Never to part again.

Lehman-In loving memory of

above:

Mackinnon-In loving memory

We think of you often and will

But dear to our memory you ever will be. Sadly missed and lovingly 10-

Morton-In loving memory of Rose Morton who passed away March 13, 1942.

God gave us strength to fight it And courage to bear the blow.

Joe, Melvin and Bruce. Ramsden-In loving memory

*2w6 His charming ways and smiling

And died beloved by all.

Worked With The Sick

The family of the late Joseph ing a lengthy illness.

graduate of Newmarket high school, Bishop Strachan school and Trinity College. Miss Lown-

KETTLEBY

Seneca Baker Estate up to the 8, 1926. 16th of March, 1946, for the pur-A member of the Church of England, she was an active worker and centred her chief 30 acres of good hardwood tim- five brothers, William, John. Charles, Edward and Walter

in King cemetery. Pallbearers Immediate delivery on Woods Terms cash. The highest or were William, John, Edward and and Frigidaire milk coolers, any tender not necessarily ac- Walter Archibald, Frank Woodhouse and George West.

His smiling face and pleasant Are a pleasure to recall, He had a kindly word for each

Crittenden-In loving memory Amos Crittenden, who passed

His memory is as dear today As in the hour he passed away. Sadly missed by Clarence,

a dear father and grandfather. Francis Lehman, who died March 12, 1944.

Oh, what glories he's discovered In the Saviour whom he loved Ever remembered by son, Earl,

of a dear mother, Mrs. Wellington MacKinnon (Mabel Curl),

to the end;

How much we miss her yet. But what it meant to lose you.

Wesley Brooks, the property of Mrs. Cora Terry. Town clerk. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. L. S. Ever remembered by sisters, clw6 Mount, clerk. Terms cash. clw7 brother, nieces and nephews

March 5, by Rev. A. McLean, especially Mrs. John Bate, Mrs. Mary Kathleen, daughter of Mr. Frank Shields and Edith and

CARD OF THANKS

Miss Lillian Walters wishes to

thank her many friends and

neighbors for their acts of kind.

PARCEL 2. The east half of Archibald, and one sister, Mrs.

Sadly missed by wife and son.

All his toils and conflicts o't Lo, he dwells with Christ

Gone and forgotten by some you may be,

They say time heals all sorrew And helps us to forget. But time so far has only proved

No one will ever know. Ever remembered by Norma.

Are a pleasure to recall. .

Some day, we know not when, To clasp his hand in the better

Della and Jack.

daughter-in-law; Gertrude, and

who departed this life March 13. We do not forget you, nor do we

membered by daughter, Anne. and son-in-law, Howard.

auction sale of household effects. He had a kindly word for each

monies for the evening.

church, Capt. Shaver led in a Lieut.-Col. N. M. Young, comon was at the piano.

Cameron of district headquarters plete a full evening.

The members of the Newmar- of the Salvation Army, R.S.M. ket Army hockey team and their Bowman assisting. Each player wives and those associated with team. Players who received the the team gathered at St. An- medals were Capt, "Bing" Casdrew's Presbyterian church Fri- well, Liuet. D. Ingram, Lieut. J. day for a banquet and entertain- McNulty, Sgt. T. Biocchi, Sgt. J ment presented to them by the Life, Sgt. W. Thompson, Cpl. M. Salvation Army auxiliary war Lutes, Cpl. W. DeLory, L.-Cpl. services. Capt. Wm. Shaver of J. Borthwick, Pte. T. Boyer, the Salvation Army, Newmarket Pte. M. Mahas, Pte. C. Orton, camp, acted as master of cere- Pte. Vipond, R.S.M. Bowman (manager), Sgt. Chuck Shannon After the dinner, provided by (coach), Sgt. T. Lee (trainer). the ladics of the Presbyterian Dinner speakers included

sing-song. Mrs. Shaver was manding officer, who congratuguest soloist, while Mrs. Camer- lated the team on their achievement and for the good fellow-Sgt. Chuck Shannon, coach of ship displayed throughout the the team, was called on for a season. Major Cameron of the brief address. Following this, Salvation Army spoke of his each member of the team was work in connection with the war presented with a medal com- services. Mrs. Young spoke memorating their winning the briefly on behalf of the ladies championship of the Newmarket present. Capt. Caswell resand district hockey league. The ponded on behalf of the players. presentation was made by Major Movies were provided to com-

NEWMARKET

Isabella Robinson Dies

She married Joseph Robinson

her home with her daughter,

Identified with the Presbyter-

Surviving are four daughters,

Mrs. G. Frank Doyle, Mrs. R. M.

MacNaughton, Mrs. Gordon C

sons, Wm. J. and Edward A.

on C. Kemp, G. Frank Doyle and

GLENVILLE

attended the funeral of Mrs.

Miss Hazel Sharpe spent a few

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Morrison.

of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould.

and baby, Wayne, were Sunday

ZEPHYR

weeks in Mount Albert visiting

Mrs. E. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rynard

entertained some of their friends

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Armstrong

Misses Kathleen Bartlett, Beth

A large crowd attended the

Miss Marion Lockie spent the

Mrs. Pearl Pickering returned

home on Monday from Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mc-

Keown, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meyers

a friend visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. F. Cronsberry and Mrs. S.

The sympathy of the com-

munity is extended to Mrs. G.

Prout and family in the loss of

their son and brother, John, who

Little David Arnold, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arnold, is in

the Hospital for Sick Children,

HAS OPERATION

HAS SETH BIRTHDAY

birthday on Friday.

Bradley last Wednesday.

bush last Thursday.

Campbell, and other friends.

last Thursday evening.

weekend in Toronto.

Toronto.

Robinson, Newmarket.

Lived Here Since 1869,

NEWMARKET COUNTY FEDERATION MEETING MARCH 18

In view of the interest aroused A resident of Newmarket since through the introduction of the 1869, Isabella Robinson died at hog marketing scheme, it is an- the home of her daughter, Mrs. ticipated that there will be a R. M. McNaughton, 11 Gorham larger than usual attendance at St., Saturday, March 9, followture at Richmond Hill on Mon- November 27, 1859, coming to day. The directors are meeting Canada in her early years. with the hog committee at 10 am, but the general meeting is who predeceased her in 1929. called for 1.30 in the Masonic Following his death, she made

Guest speakers for the after- Mrs. MacNaughton. roon are V. S. Milburn, secretary. Ontario Federation of Ag- ian church, she was a lover of riculture, and Miss Lulu Row flowers and in death, her room of the Women's Institutes branch was banked with many floral who will have a message for the tributes including a large basket While all organizations of calla lilies, her favorite floware asked to have delegates in er, sent by the family. attendance, every rural resident is cordially, invited to attend Miss Carrie Robinson, Toronto, including the junior farmers.

HOLT

The many friends of Mrs. George Marles will be pleased to hear she is progressing favorably after a serious operation March 12. Interment was in the last week in Toronto General family plot at Newmarket ceme-

ing on friends here on Monday Mrs. Hoover hopes to return to F. Eugene Doyle. her home here next month. Misses Ada and Sheila Marles,

Mrs. Addie Hoover was call-

Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Marles.

Miss Grace King spent Sunday Gould's cousin, Mrs. Gordon with Misses Ruth and Joyce Brown, Schomberg, last week. Brenair, Hope.

Mr. Jack Couch, Toronto, spent days last week with her sister, the weekend with his parents, Mrs. John King, and Mr. King, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Couch. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morris, Toronto, were weekend guests New Toronto, were weekend at the home of Mr. John E. guests of Mrs. Morrison's par-

Mr. Foster Hopkins, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bunn, spent the weekend with his Newmarket, were Sunday guests family here.

Mr. Gordon Knott spent last Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cutting Thursday in Hamilton. Miss Jean Cupples and Miss mests of Mrs. Cutting's sister, Turner, Toronto, spent the week- Mrs. Gordon Lyons, and Mr.

end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Maple. Mrs. Herb Oliver, Vandorf, was a guest at the home of Mrs.

Ben Cookson on Saturday. Mrs. Arthur Lepard spent Friday with relatives in Mount Al-

SHARON

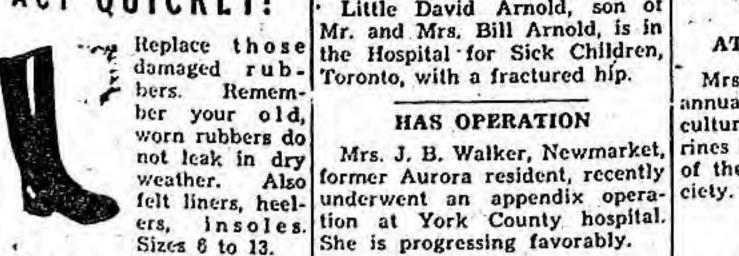
Despite a heavy snowfall which made roads almost im- and Betty visited Mrs. Arm-Passible, 39 interested people at strong's mother, Mrs. W. Hartended the demonstration and mon, of Uxbridge on Sunday. lecture at Sharon hall sponsored by the Hobby club recently. The Silversides and Wilda Thompson speaker was Miss Mary Slicter spent Sunday with Miss Marion ning. of the department of agriculture. She gave many helpful hints on Interior Decorating." She hockey match in Aurora on Monstressed the correct selection of day night and was, pleased pictures and placing of them, the Zephyr was able to bring the Pleasing of individual members cup home with them. of the family and said not to be over critical of one another's homes especially in regard to style and taste.

The local Red Cross group where she has spent the past few gave a display of the work being weeks. done each week and a great deal of credit is due to faithful memhers who so voluntarily gave of time and talent to this work. Tillman Meyers on Sunday. The Hobby club members displayed samples of needlework,

handmade laces, leather work, imbroidery, crocheting, knitting,

hemstitching and a sewing basket. Mrs. Bruce McNern pre-

QUICKLY!



She is progressing favorably. CLIFF INSLEY'S Men's and Boys' Wear Newmarket, Ont.

CLASSIFIEDS CAN BE OF SERVICE TO YOU

SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT

The Aurora Era

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 14TH, 1946

BLUES VS. COMBINES

Weather permitting, Zephyr Blues will meet Richmond Hill Combines, champions of the Richmond Hill, mercantile league, in a post-season series at Aurora arena tonight. The Hill team has Frank Carr, George Starke and Bruce Stephens, three former Aurora junior players, in their

TOWN COUNCIL ON V.O.N. NURSE

A delegation from the Aurora Home and School Association will wait upon the town council at the April meeting to request the municipal authorities to officially investigate the possibilities of securing a Victorian Order Nurse for Aurora. On Monday evening, at a meeting of the association presided over by Mrs. L. C. Lee, the members expressed great interest in the idea. The vice personnel from Aurora re- year overseas. committee appointed consists of

and Mrs. L. C. Lee. Rose, Miss Helen Gardner, Newmarket public health nurse, was the guest speaker and she out- W. Boland, Pte: Cecil Atkinson, from the armed forces. lined the work being carried on in Newmarket. Pre-school health inspection and care eliminated loss of school hours, and got the child off to a healthy start in life, she said. Psychiatric problems, it was estimated, were cut down by 50 percent with health nursing. A question and answer period followed.

To encourage attendance at the meetings and publicize them, the association has awarded a prize Kemp, Newmarket; and two of a handsome picture to the Aurora public school for competition between the parents of the Rev. Dr. D. McIntyre, Toronto, various school room pupils. First conducted the funeral service winner was Miss Genevieve Robinson's class whose parents showed a 20 percent attendance at the tery. Pallbearers were her two meeting. Miss Eleanor Humphsons, R. M. MacNaughton, Gordrey's class had a 19 percent attendance of parents. competition continues throughout the year and the class which wins the framed picture the most number of times gains perma-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould

nent possession. Mrs. Wilfred Adams was guest soloist with Mrs. C. R. Boulding as accompanist.

WITH THE FORCES

Pte. Bruce Heise has joined the Royal Canadian Rifles and has been transferred from Newmarents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keffer. ket camp to Brockville.

Tpr. Donald Watson reported to district depot this week for discharge.

Keith Southwood and Craig McKenzie are among ex-service personnel attending Rehab

school in Toronto. Cpl. Charles William Ingram of Maple, well known throughout North York, was among Cana Mrs. Margaret Rynard has dian troops mentioned in disbeen spending the past couple of patches.

Rev. F. V. Abbott, Kettleby, took the Sunday evening service at Trinity Anglican church, Thornhill.

Rev. Roy Hicks, Aurora, and Rev. M. Jenkinson, King, exchanged pulpits last Sunday eve-

Members of the Sunday-school executive and teachers held pot-luck supper in Aurora United church on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Hunt, Tor-

onto, were guest singers at Aurora Gospel church on Sunday. Trinity church parochial guild met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mark Browning.

Rev. J. B. Rhodes, vice-principal of the Toronto Bible College, accompanied by a choir of 30 voices, took the services on and family, Mr. Earl Kearns and Sunday at Wesley United church. The W.M.S. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church met yester-Miss Laverna Bartlett visited day afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Baldwin.

RECEIVE \$30

The Aurora Board of Trade Memorial Site fund received \$30 was accidentally killed in the from the Aurora public school fat salvage campaign.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Mrs. John Klees' attended the annual meeting of Ontario Horticultural Societies in St.- Catha-Mrs. J. B. Walker, Newmarket, rines last week as representative former Aurora resident, recently of the Aurora Horticultural So-

BUYS FURNACE

James Crockhart, a resident of highest tender, \$125, for the hot Jack Atkinson, big defenceman, Aurora for over 65 years until water furnace removed from the was an absentee through illness. , the offer.

Plan Dinner, Presentation For Ex-Service Personnel

Next Thursday evening, Au-1 The catering will be attended pected at the banquet.

rora will honor her ex-service to by St. Andrew's Presbyterian sons and daughters at a muni- church ladies and an attractive cipal dinner and presentation to menu has been arranged. Mayor be held in Mechanics' hall. Over Ross Linton will preside and has 300 invitations have been sent promised that speeches and out by Clerk A. C. A. Willis, and formalities will be cut to the any recipients who intend to at- minimum. A floor show featurtend the dinner but have not ing Jimmy Good of Dumbells replied to the invitation are fame, Louise Lindon, Mary Monurged to reply without delay. ohan, Ruth Gibbard, Ray Calder, Changes of address and long Ken. Butler, Jack McLean, Ross distances will prevent many at- Bertram, and other headline tending but around 200 are ex- variety acts, will be one of the highlights of the evening.

At Least Ten Aurorans Still On Active Service

With the Aurora municipal Pte. Howard Lloyd, Tpr. Dougfor next Thursday evening, a veals that at least ten Aurora With the R.C.A.F. are Fit. ern construction. Buchanan, Charles Copland them home before summer. McLeod. Most are now in England and home this month.

With the army are Capt. A. Aurora boys now

banquet and presentation billed las Cameron, Cpl. George Case, is Pte. William Ramson. Pte. check of the lists of active ser- Howard Lloyd is now in his sixth facing on Victoria St., with no the score. There are those, of

Introduced by Dr. Crawford some are expected to sail for Aurora within a matter of weeks combined auditorium and gym-

War Bride Welcomed Here 'Thrilled' Not Just A Dream

Aurora gave a royal welcome Mrs. Doolittle would like Aurora on Monday evening to Mrs. Clay- and make many warm friends. ton Doolittle, the former Ruby She presented Mrs. Doolittle Theresa White of Essex, England, with a bouquet of sweet peas. who arrived in Canada last | Four large hampers containing occasion, and the young war little. bride was "thrilled beyond Mrs. Lambert Willson was sleep lest it's all a dream."

Brown, the young couple entered ments. the beautifully decorated livingcome and expressed the hope their hard work.

Tuesday to join her husband. 62 presents were brought for-Over 75 persons gathered at the ward and presented to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Har-|couple, and were appropriately rison, Spruce St., for the received by Mr. and Mrs. Doo-

words, and almost afraid to go to guest soloist and sang Fairlings. Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Clarence To the strains of the wedding | Doolittle presided over the pretty march played by Miss Mary tea tables and dainty refresh-

Five members of the C.W.A.C. room amid applause. Mrs. Ross | who reside with Mr. and Mrs. Linton, on behalf of the towns- Harrison, contributed largely to people, extended a formal wel- the success of the evening by

Lions Midgets One Of Four Teams In Ontario Title Hun

a sweet 7-2 win over Sundridge | team Lions at Gravenhurst on Monday evening.

for Saturday, was postponed because of soft ice, and attracted only a handful of spectators. p.m. and the boys were well rested from their long trip when they stepped on the ice.

In the first minute of play, McGhee broke with Simmons and Davis, and on a three-ply passing play, Simmons batted the rubber past Johnston before the big northern team got its bearings. Bill McGhee made it 2-0 on a solo effort at the halfway mark. Walt. Davis received a nasty clip over the eye and was removed from the ice for medical attention. Edgar McCreary beat the bell rang.

it was the injured player who College officiated. handling to complete the hat Beattie (2). trick and virtually sew-up the

Davis scored in quick fashion as the third period opened to make it 5-1. Harry Fountain, Sundridge winger, who played a strong game all night, stole the puck behind the Aurora net and put it in off Kyle's stick. Mc-Ghee got that one back, and Wilkinson got the final telly on Davis' pass.

Wilson "Sam" Scott, former Aurora junior player and ties to Aurora and five to Suntators coming out on the ice but

paced the Aurora attack, but the boys all performed to the satis-Keith Nisbet submitted the faction of coach Del. Babcock.

one of the four last teams in was good, and Fountain and one Ontario in the hunt for the O.M. or two others measured up to H.A. midget crown by virtue of the general standard of the local

Aurora: goal, Kyle; def., Cook, tion committee the owners will Andrews; forwards, R. Simmons, nominate a representative and The game, originally scheduled McGhee, Davis; subs., King, G. Simmons, McDonald, Rose, Attridge, Wilkinson.

Earl Attridge, Stewart Pat. matter amicably. Five carloads left Aurora at 3 rick, Gordon Stoutt, Obs. O'Brian and Bill Holloway pro- Wells St. vided the transportation to Gra venhurst on Monday for Aurora

SQUADS TAKE TWO FROM ANDREANS

squads kept their title hopes at tion of St. Andrew's Presbyterfever pitch by taking two de- ian church. A large number cisions from St. Andrew's College last Friday at Aurora. With tend their congratulations. Kyle on a long shot just before Larry Cotton potting 16 points,

S.A.C. Srs. (16): Powell, Chase,

DaCosta (1), Lindsay, Gray, decorated for the occasion. Ware, Shortly (4), Little (11), N.H.S. Jrs. (24): Brown (12), Bovair (4), Ross (9), Sproxton, Walton, Ewing, Thoms (2).

S.A.C. Jrs. (16): Holloway, Catlin (4), Crosbie, Taylor (2) Olmstead (8), MacOrra (2), Startup, Thomson.

DROP TWO GAMES

Aurora girls basketball teams Gravenhurst native, refereed the dropped two games to Richmond game and meted out six penal- Hill high school lassies on Friday. The Hill seniors took a 26dridge. A donnybrook started 7 win, while the juniors were in the third period with spec- edged out 12-9. The loss eliminated the seniors, but if Richit was soon quelled without any mond Hill juniors defeat Newmarket girls in Newmarket this Davis, Simmons and McGhee week, a three-cornered tie will

OPENS SALON

this month, celebrated his 86th old town hall. Council accepted but it is hoped to have him in a beauty salon in Tunney's barthe line-up for the next game. ber shop on Wellington St.

SALVAGE MARCH 23

The Aurora Board of Trade salvage collection will be held on Saturday, March 23. Last Saturday, the contestants brought in over eight tons of wastepaper. Three boys, Bobby Bull, Lionel Stephenson and Robert Higgins, each brought in over a ton of wastepaper, The largest amount of wastepaper ever shipped from Aurora was last Saturday. Proceeds of the salvage col-,

lection go to the Board of Trade Community Memorial

14 ROOMS IS SCHOOL PLAN

By a unanimous vote on Tuesday evening, Aurora public rid enough to satisfy the most school trustees decided that the Tpr. Eric Gardiner. In Jamaica proposed new school for Aurora shall be a two-storey structure, and his crew just failing to tie

in a set of plans by April 1 em-Overseas and expected in bracing a 14-room edifice with a the present school. The new building would include a kindergarten and class rooms for home economics and shop work.

"Lack of space was the main reason for deciding on a twoon the ice inside the goal. storey school," Mrs. Robert Hodgkinson said. "We liked the one-storey idea, but there wasn't room to adequately provide for

visited impressed the board members, and this along with the problem of space decided the Simpson tripped Collings in the matter," Herbert Stocks said. third period. Morley Smalley "The addition of a kindergarten, picked an open corner for what and home economics and shop work rooms will relieve pressure. on the cramped conditions at Aurora high school. We might also he stopped plenty of hard shots consider sharing our facilities in a new school with rural school classes. The plans being prepared will be the most modern possible."

L. C. Lee, town solicitor, was instructed to commence expropriation proceedings to secure for the board the Bradfield property immediately north of the school on Victoria St. Legal complications make this step necessary. A deal is being arranged for the purchase of the William Summers property north of the Bradfield property.

Additional land is being secured from owners facing on Mosley St., the properties affected including those of Milton Fleury, Aurora Lions midgets became | Johnston, the Sundridge goalie, Charles Lundy and Mrs. Thomas Grimshaw. By mutual agreement the price will be arbitrated. Frank Underhill will represent the school board on the arbitrathese two appointees will proculty is expected in settling the out. Zephyr drew the first pen-

Anniversary Pickering's pass as Spencely shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stephens, Wells St., celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Tues- 6 day. They received many telegrams, flowers and telephone calls and were presented with a Newmarket high school cage chest of silver by the congregaof friends called on them to ex-

the seniors took a 35-16 verdict, onto, poured tea, assisted by and Old Lace by the St. An-With Davis back in the line-up while the juniors, led by Bovair Miss Marjorie Andrew, Miss drew's College dramatic club at for the second stanza, the Aurora and Ross, won a 24-16 victory. Vera Barkey, Mrs. Clifton the college last Friday night. boys played inspired hockey, and Barney Jackson of Pickering Spence, Mrs. Marshall Rank, Mrs. Chester Osborne, Mrs. Wilfed Ron. Simmons the pass for N.H.S. Srs. (35): McNern (4), liam Traviss, Mrs. Delmar Bar- Leos did not pack the house owhis second goal. Simmons came Dales (2), Elphinstone (7), Ed- key, Mrs. Geo. Teasdale, Jr., Mrs. back alone with some fine stick- wards, Cotton (16), King (4), J. M. McDowell, Mrs. Norman Eagan and Mrs. Jas. Shave. The house was beautifully

NAME OFFICERS

Mrs. Charles Webster was elected president of the Aurora Women's Liberal Association at a meeting held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. M. Kirkwood. J. E. Smith, M.P. York North, was the gues speaker and he reported on the work of parliament. Other officers elected were: first vicepres., Mrs. A. M. Kirkwood; second vice-pres., Mrs. Fred Caulfield; sec., Mrs. L. C. Lee; treas., Mrs. Frank Smith; flower convenor, Mrs. John Klees.

GOES TO OTTAWA

departmental store.

Blues Do It Again, Take Bowser Trophy For A Third Time

By AB. HULSE

was no other breakfast topic rink lights. throughout the entire north county, and rural telephone lines buzzed all Tuesday morning carrying the tidings "our boys have done it again."

Minus two of their best play-

ers, Bohmer Groves and Stan. Lunney, Bert Lockie's gamestraight Aurora title by shading 5-4, before an estimated crowd of 1,200 people on Tuesday evening. While not the best played game of the series, the contest was torrabid fan, and it ended in a garrison finish with Herbie Simpson basement and of the most mod- course, who will still argue Dr. G. A. C. Gunton, Mrs. James boys are still on duty overseas Lieut. Robert Hacking, FO Architect Forsey Page of Tor-third period goal was in, but the annual meeting of the York ing a stroke. Mrs. Robinson was Brooks, Mrs. Herbert Stocks, E. although their families expect George Morris and LAC Murray onto has been instructed to bring bear in mind the goal judge was a Ballantrae appointee, and he wasn't changed nor was any proare also the brides of three nasium. The auditorium would Myers and Jim Grainger were test entered. Referees Tommy discharged face on Church St. on the site of both on top of the play and from where we sat, it looked as if the puck just caught the inside corner, Ballantrae had a goal call ed back as Nick Bangay caught

> It was penalties that mean disaster for Ballantrae and al lowed the Blue boys, who are supreme opportunists, to get the needed edge. With Chub Spence "The two-storey schools we ly off for cross-checking in the first frame, Collings fied the count at 1-1, and when Herb proved to be the winning mark er. Al. Boadway could not be blamed for the Ballantrae loss as He was still shaky from taking the count on Pickering's hard drive when Collings got the first Zephyr goal.

Head and shoulders above every man on the ice was Roy 'Mutt' Collings, long a favorite with Aurora fans, and one of the cleanest, gamest performers to show anywhere, "Mutt" got two goals and two assists. He checked continually and relieved on defence when his mates were shorthanded. Smalley turned in ering and Ches. Lunney were going both ways, and from Smith out there wasn't a weak link. Zephyr received their ances for the final game. best handling of the year from master-minding.

ning in the first period, Herb. to lose, and John Q. Fan really Simpson taking Hood's pass and went for it in a big way. beating Smith on the first shot alty at 4.18, Peat boarding Red- ley, Arnold, Clarke, Rocci. shaw. Smith saved several Ballantrae: goal, Boadway, dandies and Zephyr began to def., Spencely, Bangay; forwards, carry the play, finally being re- Simpson, Todd, Hood; subs., Wilwarded as Collings cashed in on liams, Derusha, Clarke, Red-

rested. Ballantrae scored but The lights gleamed late up Hood was keeping company with Zephyr and Mount Albert way Smith in the nets, and it was not early Tuesday morning. There allowed. One drive rocked the "Swifty" Todd, blonge Ballan-

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trae winger, scored what was the picture goal of the night as he battled his way single-handed through the entire Zephyr team, and with Peat draped on him, beat Smitty from three feet out. At 1.10 of the second cocks swept to their third Ches. Lunney took Collings' pass and got that one back at 4.48. their ancient rivals, Ballantrae, Zephyr were being outplayed at this stage by Ballantrae, but appeared the stronger and struck only when they had a chance. It was Pickering who broke the deadlock at 16.05 with Collings again setting up the play. When Rocci drew a penalty at 16.45, Ballantrae put on a splurge that backfired. Collings trapped the puck with Ballantrae in the whether or not Mutt Collings Zephyr zone, fired it down the ice, raced after it, stole it from Bangay, and circling the net just picked the inside corner as he rounded the net.

When Smalley took Clarke's pass to score, Zephyr's fifth goal at 2.47 of the third period, it looked all over for Ballantrae, but they were far from done and but for the fact they played badthe corner with Bun Hood lying by disorganized hockey for ten minutes, and Zephyr kept playing defensive hockey and forcing them to play the way they wanted it, the Whitchurch boys might have been able to cash in on some of their opportunities. At 14.43, Ross Redshaw scored from Derusha's pass-out. With six seconds to go, Simpson scored a neat goal off Spencely's pass, but it was a dying effort

We have already taken time out to mention special performances for the winners, but it would be unfair to forget Jack Johnston, who filled in capably for Stan. Lunney on defence, and Ivan Clarke who replaced Groves. Both boys did all and more than was asked of them.

Herb. Simpson was the pick of the Ballantrae pack on the night There is no gainsaying the fact big "Ike" Harper, who accompanied Stouffville juniors 15 Lucknow for an exhibition hockey match in place of playing in Aurora, was badly missed, but Nick Bangay was a capable substitute and performed in threehis best game of the year, Pick- star fashion. Redshaw, Williams and Todd turned in fine games, but Clarke and Spencely saved their poorest play-off perform-

The John W. Bowser Cup is the bench and Messrs. Lockie now in the possession of Zephyr. and Morrison can take a bow for To the victor and vanquished go heartiest congratulations. It was Ballantrae struck like light- a great series to win, a tough one

Zephyr: goal, Smith; def., Peat, pose a third member. No diffi- of the game from about ten feet Johnston; forwards, C. Lunney, Pickering, Collings; subs., Smal-

Arsenic' Goes Down Well As St. Andrew's Production

An audience of over 150 enjoy-Miss Katherine Osborne, Tor- ed the presentation of Arsenic The event was sponsored by the Aurora Lions club, and while the ing to wet weather, all the tickets were sold.

The St. Andrew's players, one of the cleverest juvenile organizations in Canada, played before the school on Thursday evening, and on Saturday, before the Old pletely redecorated. The light-Boys' association.

nothing to be desired. The three renovated. The cost of all the female impersonators, R. A. Mac- changes amounted to over \$5,000 kinnon as "Abby Brewster," E. E. and officials are delighted with Flat as "Martha Brewster," and the new appearance of the D. M. Miller as "Elaine Harper," | church. fairly lived their parts, and the Rev. Roy Hicks will be in audience, once they had looked charge of the morning service at their programs, never thought and in the evening, Rev. A. E. of them other than in their Black, Guelph, a former pastor, stage roles the rest of the per- will be the guest speaker. The

of the top efforts of the play, his will be a new baptismal font. make-up and interpretation of the heavy part leaving little to Douglas Fisher, son of Coun- be desired. M. A. D. Magee as production. cillor A. N. Fisher, former R.C. "Dr. Einstein," and V. W. Rod-

Work On United Church Interior Is Completed

The congregation of Aurora United church, which has been worshiping in the Sunday-school rooms the past two months, will return to the church proper next Sunday morning. The ceil. ings have been lowered and beamed and the interior coming system has been improved The entire production left and the tower room has been

Hollowing Sunday the new D: G. Davis of Newmarket as church windows, delayed in tran-'Jonathan Brewster," gave one sit, will be formally dedicated as

President Charles Copland A.F. sergeant and president of well as "Mortimer Brewster," welcomed the audience and exthe Aurora United church both, handled their parts skil- tended his thanks to the players. Y.P.U., left on Sunday for fully. Not a cue was missed, and while at the second intermission. Miss Helen Evans has opened Ottawa to accept a junior execu- the costuming, lighting and stage Dr. Crawford Rose led the Lions tive post with a large Ottawa effects were close to perfection. club members in a healthy Lions C. L. Lambertson directed the roar.



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for a few days. Willing Workers met at the Makers. home of Mrs. Ross Armitage on

was taken for the cause.

the meeting lunch was served track meets this summer. by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Frank Sheridan.

Union church Sunday afternoon. the weekend at home.

MAPLE HILL

here and the school was closed Miss Gooding.

Inights on Saturday.

Several around these parts Ringwood Maroons are the have tapped their trees and the winners of the six-club, interfarmer's report a good run of sap church intermediate hockey

Kennedy supplied special mus- the "Stouffville bush 'league' ical numbers at the service in and not entirely conducted upon Maple Hill church on Sunday sectarian lines. Vivian was the which were much enjoyed. Mr. opposition in the finals. The Kerr preached a sermon on con- Maroons' line-up included Gordy secration.

WILLOW BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Goodger, Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Carman Marritt last Sunday.

Pte. Alex. Powell, Toronto spent a few days at the home of subject of inter-church hockey his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H Powell, recently.

Mr. Jack Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson and Mrs

Mrs. W. L. Grant and Margaret visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy we get it was: goal, Bernard Reid for a few days.

Mrs. J. H. Powell is spending some time at Ajax.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eberts Lindsay, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Crittenden. A number of Toronto families were up to their cottages Sunday

DOWN THE CENTRE

high school basketeer and a good Mac Clement, equally good at one too, is playing inter-faculty baseball, basketball and hockey, basketball at Toronto Varsity is still only 16 and we don't struggle to get through the mud. this year. Bill is with Holwood need to mention that he is plenty House which is near the top. In good enough for junior B addition, he is also doing some Sandy Neal and Ev Baker from A good run of sap was reported refereeing. Blows a hot trump- the midget team are just slightly et too with the Aurora Melody below junior in ability and then,

Wednesday, March 6. The pro- overseas as one of the Canadian and good enough for junior C gram for Women's World Day army's finest track stars from the right now. The forward lines of Prayer was observed. Mrs. furlong to 880, is back home and would need some recruiting but Needler, Mrs. F. Sheridan, Mrs. we omitted to mention his Sonny Charles, Doug Allen and E. Starr and Mrs. J. Hope took fine play with Sutton Green- Dave Simser are up and coming since returning from overseas in part in discussion of the theme shirts in the O.R.H.A. play- kids in the T.H.L. while Jack for the day. Special collection downs. Track stars are not Rumney, one of two brothers Maple in the Richmond Hill generally inclined to participate who played for Stouffville, will bush league, has received his' Mrs. G. McClure read an ex- in any other sport but not so still be of junior age next winter. discharge and is now employed cellent paper on My Job and I, with Dick. We hope he takes Do We Fit? At the close of part in some of the Canadian

Bradford juveniles passed out of the picture against Bolton (?) Twelve young men and women juveniles. The Celerytown kids from Toronto Bible College were took a 4-3 decision at home and in charge of the service at then went down to an 8-1 defeat on soft ice. We used a question Miss Irene Harper, Holt, spent mark with the word Bolton for we understand a good many of the players come from Weston and other centres. Coach Fred Collings, Mac Tobias and all the The flu has been raging around rest can take a bow for a job well done and next season should for two days last week owing lead to bigger and better things. to the illness of the teacher, In Centreman Don Coates and Winger Chuck Boychoff (we are Mr. Jack Corner, Pefferlaw, are told that's the correct spellvisited Mr. and Mrs. Fred ing, but it is pronounced "Boycroft"), the Bradford club had Miss Viola Gillion, Toronto, is two of the outstanding players spending a few days with her in the district. Both boys should go a long way in hockey.

league which was in operation Mr. and Mrs. Kerr and Murray at Stouffville all year. This is Lewis (Stouffville juniors), Albert Hosking, George Wilson, Don Ferguson, Jack Warriner, Ken Laushway, Jim Abell, Bob Abell (former Newmarket camp baseballer), Jim Manchur, Norman Jarvis, Earl Crowder, George Foote. While on the at the request of a correspondent, we salute the youngsters from Keswick United church who won the Purdy-Henry Chapman spent Thursday in Tor- ton junior church league champtrophy, emblematical of the Sutionship. The winning line-up as Kay; def., Dave Huntley, Fred Thompson, Bob Atcheson; forwards, Murray Chandler, Dan McGenerty, Gordy Clark, Al Walker, Bill Henry, Don Harper and Mel Sedore. "Some real stars for the future," says our pen pal who points out the folks up Sutton way, including Dr. Harold Learoyd, are really giv- 250 Bus. Vanguard seed ing the kids a chance to develop I Bin of wheat their athletic talent and the entire league was a big success Some erban seed with the senior series being won by lads from Sutton Roman Catholic church:

Next winter looks like the 24 Cotton bags logical time for a revival of A quantity of sacks junior C hockey throughout North York. Stouffville came out on top financially in its first year and while it may lose a few of its better players, it would probably he ready to go again. Markham and Richmond Hill are now ripe for a return to C company, their logical rating. It is no secret that both I Binder, Cockshutt clubs are heartily sick of the task of bringing in imports. Not imports in the normal sense of the 1 12-disc inthrow word in that the boys reside in I Cultivator, International town, but imports from Toronto 1 4-section iron harrows, 3 and and district who commute back and forth for games at considerable expense to the club. Markham, except for three players, was entirely a Toronto team while the Hill went as far as I 2-furrow, Frost and Wood plow Port Credit for players and of course called on Woodbridge, Willowdale, Aurora and Newmarket.

Both teams, despite some fair crowd support and raising money by other means, lost money on the season. With good juvenile teams at Aurora, Newmarket and Bradford, many of whom are too old for juvenile next season, a compact six-club group is easy to form. Confined strictly to local and district players, the teams would be fairly evenly balanced and until the "import" craze struck one or more of the centres, everything could be I Steel water trough easily handled with not too I Large iron kettle much expense to the clubs con- I Set of electric clippers, new cerned. The O.H.A., this season I Separator, Viking 600, good at least, has hewed well to the I Steel barrel line in its C series; making the I Barrel of feeding molasses clubs stick to players close at Some rubber belting, 4 in. hand or move up to B if outside I Set truck scales, 2,000 lbs. players were brought in. True, 200 Feet snow fence Crow bars that wasn't the case in pre-war I Fanning mill days and perhaps it won't last A quantity of tools 1 Bag holder long but if sufficient pressure is 2 Tongues, 1 reach brought to bear on the O.H.A., I Scoop shovel Some log chains it could be assurred. The Hill 2 Post diggers already has this idea in mind I Post scoop and has been toying with its I Wheel barrow possibilities. 'The Hill would I Long straw collar 1 Hay fork have a pretty nice little team 2 Collars from home.

Normle Stunden, playing his 1 Ladder third year in the nets in junior 2 Sets of heavy doubletrees O.H.A., won't be 18 for a while I Set of double harness and there is 14-year-old Dougle 1 Single set heavy harness Moore who tended goal for I Long straw collar, 24 in. Stouffville this year. Herbie A number of forks, shovels, hoes Rose, who rated as the top defenceman in junior B district circles this year, will be eligible No reserve as farm has been sold for junior next season. Herbie Terms Cash Sale at 1 p.m. sharp was born in Newmarket and F. N. SMITH, Auctioneer

Bill Babcock, former Aurora won't be 19 until October 21 there is Jack Atkinson, bulwark Dick Pearson, who won fame of the Aurora midgets defence

September 23 and if Aurora goes the Bank of Commerce. The into junior company, might well team, which represented Maple be expected to play here even in the Hill league, is seeking an though he has been with the Hill entry in the O.R.H.A. intermedfor two years. Chances are, late B playdowns under the however, that Mundell may name of King City but the remove up to A next season. He quest, we believe, is too late and has a chance to play with Marl- in any case ice is uncertain. boros but passed it up to perform for the Hill. Aurora folks the four teams in the Richmond figure if Mundell had elected to Hill bush league only, \$35 play juvenile here, the local apiece, hardly enough to pay juveniles would still be going for the sticks. The top two strong. Incidentally, since Coach teams will cut a bigger, juicier Norm Johnson has moved Bill melon, it is true, but all four back to guard on the basketball teams are away below last year's court, Bill has played an im- figures. Combines which feature

Fink Tunstead, ex-Newmarket George Stark, Denny Cosgrove junior now performing for Bar- and softballers Norm and Bill rie Colts, was picked as one of Bowen and Ken Darling among the four best defencemen in the others, have been declared win-Georgian Bay junior group this ners of the Richmond Hill league winter. Tunstead was picked for the first post on the second team. Dick Piller, who played with Marham juniors last year and is now with Barrie, was picked for the first team. He was a forward last winter.

If Aurora midgets meet Thorold which is in the finals of the western section of the O.M.H.A.

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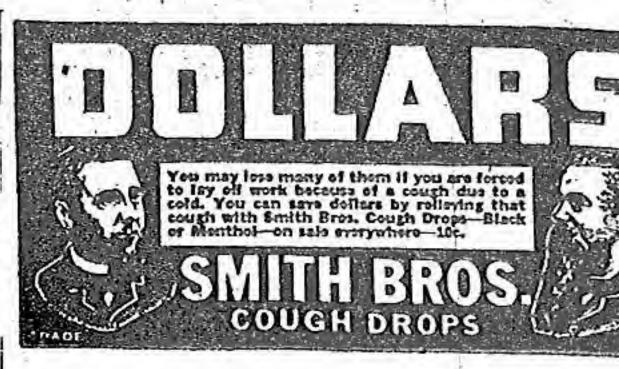
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playdowns, they will find themselves opposed by a former teammate in the person of Fat Milne, whose father operated a service station in Aurora for some years. Howard played baseball briefly for Aurora last winter and will probably be doing the same this summer at Thorold where kid sports are widely encouraged. Young Milne was one of the most promising athletes under the aegis of Del Babcock when he resided here and it is a source of satisfaction that other places put, the seal of approval on 'local youngsters.

Nip Armstrong, former high school athlete who played hockey for King before enlisting and January has been playing for Billy Mundell will be 18 on as teller at the Maple branch of The regular schedule netted

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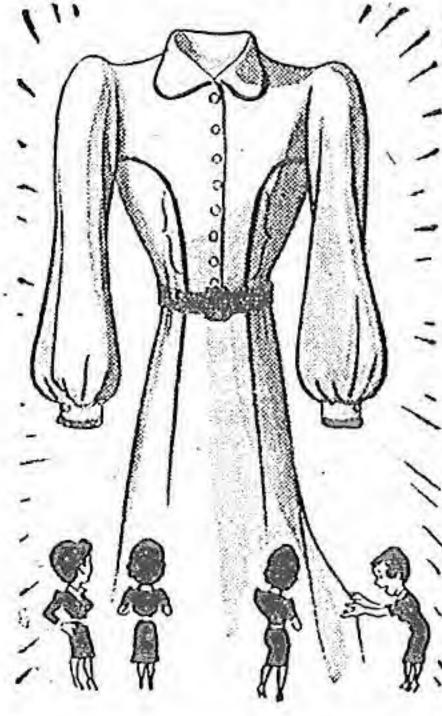
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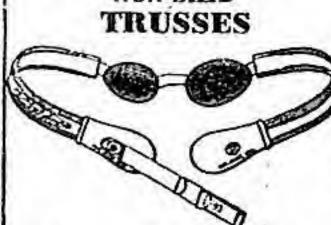
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some years. I Shafting, pulleys and hangers for the regular meeting of the 4-horse hitch and trucks for council. It was found that snow Beatty pump 1 Emery grinder ing the last few weeks but the 1 " electric motor Gas drums figures are well below those of

In the matter of recognition of Forks, Chains, Shovels, other those who served in the armed forces, the council has been collecting information and ideas. A committee representing all parts Terms Cash of the township has been formed to act with the council and get No reserve, owner is reliring some action underway. Percy Mahoney was appointed to act as The March meeting of the J. E. McDONALD, Auctioneer assessor, a post held by Mr. Robert Davidson for the past two years. The material for three new bridges in the township had been purchased by the council at where". The secretary's report The National Film Board as- a previous meeting. Construction was given and declared ap- sists in co-ordinating the film of these bridges has been held up proved. It was decided to serve distribution programs of all gov- by war conditions. The departlunch at Wilfred Crowder's sale ernment departments and ment of highways advised that on March 19. A donation was provides facilities for the dis- these bridges should be longer

and they are ready to try their luck with Newmarket camp and the Aurora winners. It'll all extended to:

Massey-Harris 101 Jr. Tractor on depend on the ice situation but Wayne Edward Synnott, Newthose who have seen the Com- market, five years old on Wedbines go, figure they are capable nesday, March 6. Arthur Jimmy Holly, Holland of extending even the camp. A

Richmond Hill juniors, Maple, 13. King City and other district teams, is now located with the West, 15 years old on Sunday, window, opened the front door March 10. Joe Iannarelli and Teddy Lister, east of con. 5, lot 8, Georgina) who turned up at Brampton years old on Sunday, March 10. gang at work because a 700-lb. camp in the winter of '43 after Brampton had been the doormat years old on Sunday, March 10. he pointed out. for the league and sparked Bing Caswell's team to the group 14 years old on Monday, March the theft had been discovered championship and the following 11. year played for Brampton Bullets, winners of the Canadian Armored Corps league, will be 11, seen in action down south shortly as members of the McIntyre N.O.H.A. senior champions which 11. meet Hamilton Tigers for the

> and they won't suffer by comparison with the best down in these parts. Alex. Brownice, who guards the goal for the northerners, was formerly with Gravenhurst and played against both Aurora and nesday, March 13. Sutton intermediates in the early 30's before going to Port Col- market, two years old on Wed- of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. borne for a stretch. Sparky nesday, March 13. Vail, ex-Newmarket Redman, if so in the role of a spectator or March 14. official rather than a player. Sparky never missed a year on years old on Friday, March 15. | Mann, Detroit, Mich., motored the old legs weren't all they March 15. might be and he switched over to refereeing. Should make a good arbiter too for he knows all the tricks. Another former Redman, speedboy of the dominion champs, Pep Kelly, has delivered a championship team in his first year as coach. Regis handled the C.P.R. entry who took the North Bay City champ-

DOWN-THE CENTRE

(Continued from Page 8)

Ken House, who won the D.F.

Sutton Greenshirts eliminated Yorkshire sow, Reg. No. 283694. Bolton in the recent O.R.H.A. series and at the weekend were awaiting word to meet one of the teams from western Ontario in a semi-final series. Lindsay Clarke and Edward Trent, have Yorkshire sow with 10 pigs, 4 dropped from the picture at the hands of Whitby which has in turn eliminated Wid Scott, former Aurora junior, and his Gravenhurst kids. Oakville, Port Colborne and Whitby look like a toss up in the O.H.A. junior C series. Oakville has moved to Grimsby and artificial ice for the balance of the year.

NORTH GWILLIMBURY

COUNCIL PURCHASES DIESEL SNOW PLOW

North Gwillimbury township councillors have been quite busy during the last two weeks. The main item of business has been the purchase of a heavy motor grader equipped with snow plow and wing. Six tenders for the equipment were received. On Feb. 18, a special meeting was held to open and consider the tenders also to take up the matter of the purchase with Mr. by Mrs. Haines. Mrs. S. Thomp-Leedgate of the department of highways who was present. soloists.

tendering were on hand. All the council attended the Good Roads convention in Tor- Canada for distribution where Sterilizer, 25 cycle motor, new onto on Feb. 26 to 27 where Cream separator, electric drive, council members were able to inspect some of the motor graders and were fortunate enough to the United church will be held find one excellent machine ready on Thursday, March 21, at

Gwillimbury. On Thursday, Feb. 28, some of the council attended a hearing Toronto, spent the weekend with held at Belhaven by an official of the municipal board in connection with a by-law passed making the Crescent Beach area a restricted residential district. Saturday, March 2, saw another special meeting to confirm the purchase of the motor grader. The machine purchased is a Galion Model 102 powered by a diesel engine. This is a very heavy, sturdy machine up to date in design and the council believes it is just what the muni-Set of Stewart clippers, nearly cipality has been needing for

Monday, March 4, was the date handling costs have been mountlast year at the same date and the plow has been giving good

vided for, making it necessary to

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Thieves removed a 700-lb, safe whether they are members or challenge has been filed by Landing, one year old Friday, from the township office Friday not. League Secretary Jack Warwick. March 8. night and looted it of \$225.

Fny Vokes, Queensville, three Constable C. Morton, North C. overseas and played goal for years old on Wednesday, March Gwillimbury police said: "The men forced an entrance into the Murray Foster, R. R. 2, Sutton township office through a rear

and, walked out with the safe. Brian Allan, Newmarket, five There must have been a large Ruth Mary Winch, Keswick, 15 sale is no easy matter to handle."

Kenneth Trebble, Queensville, Kim Woo, R. R. 3, Newmarket,

ing in front of the office about five years old on Monday, March 2 a.m.," he said. miles to a sideroad where they Doris Leonard, Schomberg,

removed the safe, threw it into five years old on Monday, March a ditch and forced the safe door open with a crowbar." Jimmie Sanders, R. R. 1, Lefroy, 12 years old on Wednesday,

West, spent Thursday visiting March 13. friends in the village. Mary Ann Reta Mosley, four years old on Tuesday, March 12. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pollock mot-Larry Spence, Aurora, eight ored to Paris on Sunday to visit years old on Tuesday, March 12. Mr. and Mrs. Fegan. Mr. Fegan

Margaret Rose Wright, New- is a brother of Mrs. Davison. market, two years old on Wed-Stan Earle, Mrs. Brock Curry Margaret Rose Wright, Newwith her son, John, and wife, all

Harry Leppard on Sunday. Carol Emily Watson, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Duke. he comes south this year will do four years old on Thursday, Oshawa, were guests Saturday of Norman Ireland, Aurora, nine

Mrs. Thos. Mann and Munro the ice lanes from '33 onwards Barbara Ann West, Pottage- over last Thursday and visited until this year when he decided ville, eight years old on Friday, friends in Sutton and Keswick. returning to Detroit on Sunday. Nancy Smith, Newmarket, four years old on Friday, March 15.

on the sick list, is improving. William Ronald Vernon, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 11 years old on suddenly ill last Saturday and Saturday, March 16. is under the care of Dr. Edwards. Jack Dew, Newmarket, nine Newmarket, and two nurses. years old on Saturday, March 16. Duane Webster, Mount Dennis, tute held a successful euchre at

13 years old on March 18. Send in your name, age and Mahoney on Feb. 27. The probirthday and become a member of The Era and Express Birth-Navy League fund.

purchase some extra material. Accounts passed for payment were: Daily Commercial News \$4.50; R. Switzer, insurance premiums, \$30; department of health, \$3.26; County of York, hospitalization, \$150.26; Fred Peel, \$125.40; receiver general, \$8.40; N. Robertson, \$5; Dr. H. G. Learoyd, \$24.50; Lake Simcoe Lumber and Coal Co., \$27.76; Carl Morton, \$76.60; road voucher No. 3, \$1,141.10; J. H. Harper, stamps, \$7; convention expenses, Harold H. Glover, \$10, Wm. A. King, \$10, Jas. Nelson, \$10; J. L. Doyle, \$10, Lloyd Stiles, \$10, Fred Peel, \$10; cash relief, \$388.

SHARON

The World Day of Prayer, held last Friday in St. James' church under the leadership of Mrs. Hugh Shannon and Mrs. Austin Haines, was well attended. Sharon United, Queensville United, and St. James' Anglican churches combined to make this hour of prayer a distinct success. The theme, "The things that make for our peace," was well carried out in an address given son and Mrs. Fred Weddel were

The offering goes to the Inter-Board Committee of the Women's Missionary Societies of

needed throughout the world. The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Association of for sale and prompt delivery. Sharon hall at 10.30 a.m., potin. The council worked fast to se- luck dinner. Will the ladies cure this machine for North please come early as there is a quilt to be done.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ramsay. Miss Kathleen Jones spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones.

Use the "Articles for Sale" column in the classifieds.

Institute. Her subject was Shar-

on Temple. The Ipstitute meeting will be held this month at the home of wick, were guests on Tuesday & Mrs. G. White on March 19. It the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L.

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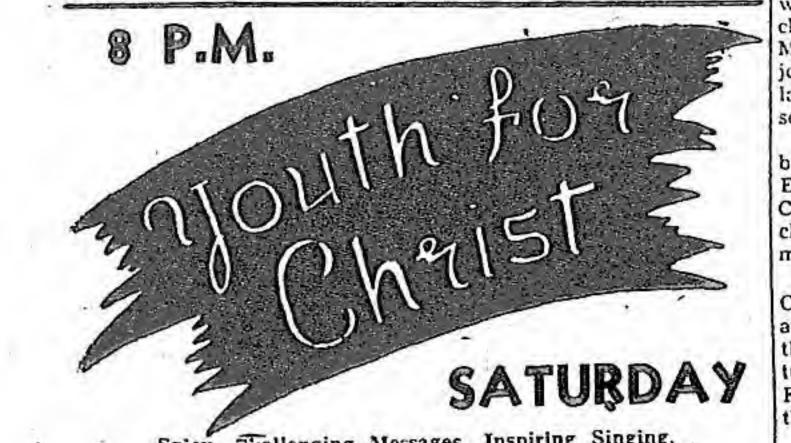
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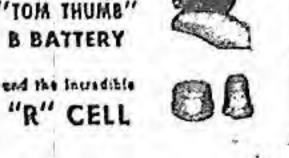
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brother of the groom, was best

During the signing of the regis-

black crepe dress while the

WEDDING FEB. 23

The wedding of Shirley Winni-

Ont., took place on February 23

in Queensville United church

Snapdragons and ferns formed

caught with a pearl headdress

and carried a shower bouquet of

Mrs. Leonard Case, wore a rose

matching hat with finger-tip veil.

Mr. Kenneth Gummer was best

ZEPHYR

held March 20 at the home of

UNION STREET

Two piano selections were giv-

en by Mrs. Harold Bray. Con-

test was given by Mrs. E. Bur-

gess. All joined in a hearty

Mrs. Lillian Johnston gave a

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A dainty lunch closed an en-

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sing song.

joyable meeting.

coat and matching accessories.

BIRTHDAY became the bride of George Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stokes and late Rev. James Phimister. family, Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stokes. Mrs. Stokes, who has

been confined to bed, is able to Years.

be up around again. Mrs. Mary Quibell, who was 94 years young on Saturday, enjoyed a family party in the afternoon. Many others called to say "happy birthday".

Mrs. Frank Kirton has purchased Mr. Oscar Dike's house on King St. and will be moving in-

to the village from the farm this spring. Mr. Geo. Walsh has bought a lot on Alice St. from Lorne Main-

parents, Mrs. Pearson received in prize and expects to build a house this year. flower hat assisted by the Bill Morton is preparing groom's mother wearing a black build a house on his lot on Main ensemble.

The World Day of Prayer was observed here on Friday in the Gospel church and was attended by ladies from all the churches of the community.

Many of the village have enjoyed the hockey matches this BRIDE'S HOME winter through being able to charter the bus in the evening. Monday night the usual party journeyed to Aurora to see Ballantrae-Zephyr finish out the season, with Zephyr winning.

Last week and this week have been visiting weeks for the Evangelism Committee of the Crusade for Christ in the United church with many calls being made by the appointed teams.

The Citizens' Rehabilitation length gown of pink crepe and a Committee is holding a party and presentation for the boys of the armed forces, who have re- blue crepe and a corsage of turned to their homes this year, Friday, March 22, 8.30 p.m., in the town hall.

All veterans are invited to attend. Dr. W. L. Carruthers will be the groom, sang O Perfect Love.

re-opening his office Monday, The bride's mother received in a March 18. The Red Cross unit shipped mother of the groom chose blue two large quilts, two girls' prin- wool. For the honeymoon to

cess dresses, three baby gowns, Windsor, the bride changed to a two flannelette baby shirts, one gray suit with black accessories. knitted baby shirt, six girls' blue panties and ten baby bonnets. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boden. GUMMER-SMITH

Richmond Hill, called on Mrs. T Boden and C. Paisley and family on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell

and family, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hardford and Reg Wilbee and family Queensville, and Cecil Mel-Pte. and Mrs. Lorne Paisley, bourne Gummer, son of Mr. and

C. Paisley and Stuart, Toronto. Mrs. Norman Gummer, Norham, spent Sunday with Mrs. C. Paisley and family and Mrs. T. Bo-Mr. Lorne Rutledge spent the

weekend with Mrs. Rutledge and family. Ross Boden, Ajax, spent Wed- Ruby Strasler, cousin of the

nesday with his mother, Mrs. T. bride, accompanied by Mrs. J. Boden, when she celebrated her L. Smith at the organ. birthday.

Victory Workers report that in the bride wore a gown of white the fall of 1945, they gave one slipper satin, a floor-length veil box to the sick, made a fancy quilt on which they raised \$36, packed seven ditty bags, packed red roses. The matron of honor, 11 boxes for boys overseas, made up a large bale of warm cloth- silk jersey floor-length dress, ing, sent a donation of clothes including crib quilts, diapers and The bridesmaid, Miss Ruth slips to the Mount Albert branch Smith, wore a floor-length turof the Red Cross.

quoise silk jersey dress, matching after her recent operation. Lloyd Robertson recently re roses and mixed flowers. The

ceived his discharge from the flower girl, Miss Joanne Pinder, R.C.A.F. Mrs. Harvey Gibney spent weekend recently in Newmarket matching hat and veil and carwith her sister.

ried a nosegay of roses and The Young People of Newmarmixed flowers. ket Church of the Nazarene will be conducting the Young People's meeting at the Gospel Norman McCubbin and Mr. church Friday night. Lorne Smith were the ushers.

Pastor Sid Kerr spoke Forward Baptist church, Toronto, last Monday night.

MRS. M. J. THOMPSON PASSES IN AJAX roses. The groom's mother chose a moss green dress and chose a moss green dress and

(March 7)

yellow and Talisman roses. Jane Thompson died at the home to a grey wool crepe suit and mother of Mrs. Gordon Smart Kettleby, and Charles, Toronto, of her son, Fred Thompson, Ajax, hat, navy blue coat and acceson Sunday, Feb. 24.

Born in York county on June Warkworth. 24, 1866, Martha Jane Staley was a daughter of the late Rachel and Solomen Staley. She married John D. Thompson on Dec. 22, 1886. Mr. Thompson died on Oct. 24, 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson farm- Mrs. Bibby. Roll-call is a showed until their retirement. A er of tea towels made from feed member of the Methodist church, bags. Mrs. Thompson's chief interests were her home and family.

Surviving are four sons, Norman and Fred, Ajax, Freeman, Keswick, and Ross, Holt, and two daughters, Mrs. Fred Smith (Bertha), Uxbridge, and Mrs. Fred Coates (Cora), Holt.

Mrs. Thompson's sons acted as pallbearers. Rev. J. T. King conducted the funeral service at Holt Free Methodist church on Tuesday. Interment was made in Mount Albert cemetery.

WILL HOLD TEA AND BAKE SALE MARCH 15

weekend in Toronto. A tea and bake sule will be held on Friday, March 15, from 3 to 5.30 p.m. at Trinity United Sunday-school room under the auspices of the W.M.S. Come and enjoy the afternoon out. (Advt.) out of town patrons

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WED SATURDAY In the United church, Queensville, Saturday, March 9, Aud- Yonge St., has recently returned rey Georgina Pearson, daughter to her home from York County

-Mrs. Arthur Doddemeade, of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pearson, hospital.

—J. Arthur Doddemeade, James Phimister, son of Mrs. North Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Brampton, Miss Etta Stokes and Phimister, Newmarket, and the Harold A. Doddemeade and son, Arthur, Corfu, New York, re-Miss Jean McKenzie, Brant-cently visited Mr. and Mrs. ford, was soloist and sang The Arthur Doddemeade, Yonge St., Lord's Prayer and All Thru' The owing to the illness of Mrs. Doddemeade.

The bride's gown was white -Mrs. E. H. Adams is spending crepe romaine, floor length, and a week's holiday in Niagara the finger-tip veil was caught Falls, N.Y., with Mrs. P. N. Bowto a headdress of lilies of the man. -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jarvis and

valley. She carried a cascade of white carnations, white sweet Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jarvis, Toronpeas and calla lilies. Mrs. H. R. to, spent the weekend with Mr. Button, sister of the bride, was and Mrs. W. E. Andrews. -Miss Helen Blendauer, Port

zon blue silk jersey with full Elgin, spent Friday and Saturday visiting in town. -Mr, and Mrs. R. S. Klinck

Victoria Square, have been visitan oyster pearl gray gown with ing Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baker. -Rev. A. E. Runnells, D.D. Toronto, spent Wednesday visiting in town. -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holloway

> and son, Wayne, Barrie, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leishman, Mr. E. Farrow and Miss Thelma Patton, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cook. -Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rose

and Donna have taken up residence on Main St. Mr. Rose has WEDDING SCENE sold their house in Toronto. -Mrs. W. J. Hopkinson, Gor-

In a pretty candlelight service ham St., has returned home after at the bride's home, Roche's spending the last three weeks in Point, Saturday evening, Rev. Kitchener, owing to the death of Gordon Lapp united in marriage her father. Winnifred June Bunn, daughter -A pleasant evening was of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bunn, and

spent at the Free Methodist par-Perry Francis Winch, Jr., son of sonage last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch, Kesin honor of Miss Dorothy Wilson, a bride-to-be. Friends and The bride wore a street young people of the church presented Miss Wilson with a beaucorsage of Joanna Hill roses. tiful table lamp. A dainty Ruth Lister, bridesmaid, wore lunch was served. -Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lepard, Talisman roses. Gordon Winch,

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Woodward and Sandra, Mrs. Aubrey Watson, Carol and John, all of Torter, Ruth Mary Winch, sister of onto, spent Sunday with Mr. W. at Schomberg on Saturday after-W. Lepard and Mr. and Mrs. S. noon. Interment Schomberg

Breodon-At York County hos- of the late Mae Atkins, in his pital, Friday, March 8, 1946, to 84th year, late of Teston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Breedon, Vaughan twp., father of Rose, R. R. 3, Bradford, a daughter. Case-At York County hospi-

tal, Thursday, March 7, 1946, to at Richmond Hill on Saturday All Mr. and Mrs. Fred Case, New- afternoon. Interment King cemmarket, a son.

Dennis-At York County hos- McCann-On Wednesday, pital, Tuesday, March 12, 1946, March 13, 1946, Joseph, husband fred Smith, daughter of Mr. and to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dennis, of Anastasia Gibbons McCann, Mrs. Frederick A. Smith, R. R. 2, Aurora, a son. Duncan-At York County hos- Joseph, brother of Hannah,

pital, Friday, March 8, 1946, to James and John, 1888 Yonge St., Come to Christ for life - joy -Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan, Toronto. Newmarket, a son, John David. Henderson-At York County Ave., Toronto. Funeral on Friwith Rev. II. Shannon officiating. hospital, Monday, March 11, 1946, day to St. Clare's church for to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson, mass at 9 a.m. Interment St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson the floral setting and the wedding music was sung by Miss

Lepard-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Northgraves-At York County GREAT GOSPEL GATHERINGS Lepard (Marion Huston), are hospital, on Saturday, March 9, being held in the Salvation Army happy to announce the birth of 1946, Edith Bushby, widow o their daughter, Sharon Lynn, on Charles Northgraves, in her 84th Sunday: Captains M. Murkin and Given in marriage by her The Centre Road and Franklin brother, Mr. Donald P. Smith, Women's College hospital, Toron-Tuesday, March 5, 1946, at the year. to. Mother and daughter doing in Barrie on Wednesday after-

McNeil-At York County hos- ctery, Innisfil. pital, Saturday, March 9, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McNeil, accident, at his home, Cedar R. R. 2, Woodbridge, a daughter. Brac, Thursday morning, March Morton-At York County hos- 7, 1946, John Prout, in his 65th Wednesday: Pastor Sidney Kerr, pital, Friday, March 8, 1946, to vear, eldest son of Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morton, Prout and the late George Prout

Belhaven, a son. and brother of Mrs. J. G. Steven-Pollock-At York County hos- son, Whitewood, Sask. (Ada); Thursday: Rev. W. C. Clark Hettie Shepherd is now home hat with finger-tip veil. Both pital, Tuesday, March 12, 1946, Mrs. Robert Kay, Cedar Brae Friday: Captain B. Stevens carried a nosegay of Talisman to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Pol- (Allie); Mrs. Fergus Kennedy Saturday: Youth for Christ Rally lock, Newmarket, a daughter.

Reynolds-At York County and Harvey, at home. niece of the bride, was in a hospital, Monday, March 11, 1946, a floor-length yellow taffeta dress, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds, at his residence on Sunday Bond Head, a son. Rynard-At the Ottawa hospi- Pleasant cemetery.

tal, on Friday, March 8, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rynard, Saturday, March 9, 1946, Isabella man for his brother and Mr. Ottawa, a son.

DEATHS

The reception was held in the Baldwin-Suddenly, at his (Ethel), Mrs. R. M. MacNaughtbasement of the church where residence, Yonge St., Aurora, on on (Violet), William J. Robinson, the guests were received by the Saturday, March 9, 1946, G. Mrs. Gordon C. Kemp (Vickie), crusher, 2. To furnish power bride's mother wearing a mauve Wyett Baldwin, husband of the Edward A. Robinson, all of Newcrepe dress and matching hat and late Reba Lemon. a corsage of yellow and Talisman The funeral was held in

Aurora on Tuesday afternoon! on Tuesday afternoon. Inter-Interment Aurora cemetery. Brown-At her home, Schom-

matching hat and a corsage of berg, on Thursday, March 7, day, March 12, 1946, Robert, son for the above tenders may ob-In ill-health ten months with a For the wedding trip to the 1946, Florence Weir, wife of of the late Edward and Eliza heart condition, Mrs. Martha United States, the bride changed Gordon, Brown, in her 55th year, West and brother of Edward, tendent. sories. The couple will reside in

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1946, Joseph A. Egan, husband This Friday, 8 p.m .- Young

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WAS OF PIONEER STOCK Mrs. James Aylward, one of the oldest residents of Queens.

ville, died in her 90th year after a brief illness, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wyndham Muncey, Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Aylward was the former Marion Stokes of Sharon, a daughter of John I. Stokes, C.E. York county engineer. Her life previous to her marriage to James Aylward, J.P., postmaster,

Queensville, of a York county

MRS. JAMES AYLWAKU

pioneer family, was spent in Sharon. In Queensville, Mrs. Aylward was interested in the communlity life and in the work of the church. She gave unselfishly of Held prisoner for 3 years in her time and talents to all worthwhile projects. Her men's Bible class was conducted regularly for many years and her Biblical knowledge was exten-

> Service was held in Vancouver on Tuesday, March 5, Rev. G. Duncan Wilkie officiating. The remains rested at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, Newmarket, on arrival from Vancouver on Saturday. Rev. Hugh Shannon conducted the funeral service on Sunday, March 10, at the chapel, many relatives and friends attending, Interment was in the family plot in Queensville cemetery

Surviving relatives are one sister, Mrs. James Hamer, Toronto, two daughters, Mrs. S. W. Muncey, Vancouver, and Mrs. G. Friends' War Victims' Relief S. Stairs, Halifax, N.S., one son, J. Byron Aylward, Qucensville, and four grandsons and two great-granddaughters. Mrs. Aylward's husband and one son, James Maxwell, predeceased her some years ago.

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